DEWEY PUTS HIMSELF ON STAND

The Leading HOME PAPER of Boston

BOSTON AMERICAN

Weather Forecast Fair to-day and Tuesday

FOURTH EDITION

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PRICE ONE CENT

25 KILLED AS CRAFT HITS PIER

MANDEVILLE, La., June 7.—Lake Pontchartrain, in the vicinity of the steamboat landing, was dragged to-day to recover the bodies of the persons drowned there when the steamboat Margaret crashed into the wharf, smashing it, crushing the lives out of many persons and throwing 200 into the lake, amid the greatest excitement.

The bodies of four girls and one small boy were recovered after the crash and taken to New Orleans on the Margaret. They were horribly crushed.

Five more bodies were brought up from the lake to-day by the searchers. The city marshal declared it his belief that not more than twenty-five persons lost their lives.

The Death List.

The known dead are:

Marc Gorten.
Katherine Gorten.
Laura Ray.
Lizzie Lots.

Reports at first were very meagre, and great excitement prevailed when it was rumored that the steamer, which was a pleasure boat plying between New Orleans and Mandeville, had been wrecked.

As is the custom of the people when a boat is making a landing, all the pleasure-seekers crowded down to the flimsy wharf to get aboard, as the vessel came close. the crowd from the rear pushed heavily on the mass until there was no room to move aboard.

Then the vessel struck. The platform first swayed and the apron broke, pitching the entire crowd of 200 into the lake.

So great was the confusion at first that nothing could be done, and it was with the greatest difficulty that the men of the party accomplished the rescue of scores of women and children.

It was later discovered that four young girls had been killed outright, and the body of a young boy was found crushed between the fallen structures. Many women and children were injured, but it has been impossible to obtain a list of the names.

3 INJURED IN SCHOOL EXPLOSION

Gas which had accumulated in the hot furnace of the Rindge Manual Training School in Cambridge exploded violently to-day when Joseph Davidson, teacher of foundry and carpentry work, started to light the jet preparatory to melting iron for casting. He was badly burned and injured, while two members of the class of ten boys were struck and cut by heavy bolts, which flew from the furnace in every direction.

The injured are:

Joseph Davidson, teacher, face and arms burned; right arm struck by flying iron.

Harold D. Otto of Cambridge, student, forehead and head cut by heavy iron ld.

Joseph Hickey of Cambridge, student, head cut by flying iron.

How the gas had come to fill the furnace is not known yet. It is thought that it had flowed in through a leak in the feed pipe, but it might be that the gas cock had not been turned fully off.

Mr. Davidson, with his class of ten boys, had just entered the foundry room in the basement. The teacher struck a match and flung open the heavy iron door of the "core" furnace and was lighting the burner to melt iron.

An explosion followed. Gas lids and covers of the furnace flew in every direction among the boys, flame belching from the furnace and enveloping Davidson. His face and hands were badly scorched, and it is feared his eyes are affected.

A big plate struck Harold Otto a glancing blow on the forehead. He was rescued to the window for fresh air by the students after they had recovered from the shock. Young Hickey's right hand was badly cut by a flying piece of jagged iron blown from the furnace.

There were some 300 students in the school overhead, but because of the whirl of the machinery and the fact that heavy bodies are often let fall in the foundry room there was but little excitement, although the explosion shook the building.

Otto was attended by Drs. Haverhill and Crocker, and later taken home.

Professor Davidson was also taken to his home after the physician had dressed his injuries.

Had the lighting of the furnace been delayed an hour or so the amount of gas which would have collected by that time would have been sufficient to have wrecked the building.

DR. MACLAURIN, MADE PRESIDENT OF TECH TO-DAY

Snapshot by Boston American photographer.

MACLAURIN IS INAUGURATED HEAD OF TECH

Richard Cockburn Maclaurin, M. A., LL. D., Sc. D., was inaugurated as president of Technology to-day in Symphony Hall. The building was crowded to the doors with alumni, who are in town to attend the second grand reunion.

Speeches were delivered by Bishop William Lawrence, Fred P. Fish of the Tech Corporation, Governor Eben S. Draper '78, President A. L. Lowell of Harvard, Ambassador James Bryce, President Pritchett of the Carnegie Foundation, J. P. Munroe of the corporation, acting President A. A. Noyes and President Maclaurin.

Dr. Maclaurin was moved with emotion by the many tributes to his worth, and as he rose to speak there was a sob in his voice.

He Is for Athletics.

"As regards the policy of the institute," he said, "I heartily approve of the broad lines that have been established by my predecessors, and any departure from that will not be due to my initiative.

"If you can show the people the practical value of science and demonstrate that it makes for better and fuller life, for greater prosperity and happiness, you will have some chance of directing their attention to its other aspects.

"Of course there are other things than studies to be considered. Above all, we must preserve in our students the freshness and vigor of youth by encouraging a rational system of athletics and sports like. It is deplorable that the cult of mere athleticism is getting like a cancer into the college life of the nation, but there is little danger of this abuse at Tech.

"Clearly we cannot make architects and engineers by doing nothing. Hard work must always be one of the leading features of Technology."

Welcome by Mr. Noyes.

In welcoming Dr. Maclaurin to the presidency retiring President Noyes said: "I take as my theme the form of education which the institute has come to typify. We aim to give only that work which scientific training as will make them efficient agents in promoting the advancement of science. Efficiency is the keynote of Tech. education."

James P. Munroe, in speaking in behalf of the corporation, said: "The institute has risen to hold a powerful influence on the science and manufacturing of the world and with a new site assured and under the able leadership of such a man as Dr. Maclaurin, it promises to rise to heights of importance which will make it become honourable a generation ago."

Other events which will take place to-day in the program of the alumni reunion are a reception by Governor and Mrs. Draper at the State House at 5 p. m., a jubilee smoker at the Boston City Club at 9:30, and a dinner at various hotels throughout the city.

Class day exercises were scheduled for this afternoon in Huntington Hall, under the direction of First Marshal M. H. Schard of Natchez, Miss.

SWIMMER DANIELS' BRIDE MILLIONAIRE

NEW YORK, June 7.—C. M. Daniels, amateur champion swimmer of the world, is married to-day to Mrs. G. F. Wagner, who has just divorced her husband, G. F. Wagner of Buffalo. Mrs. Wagner has a fortune of $5,000,000 left her by her father, P. H. Goodyear of Buffalo. Mrs. Wagner would not see reporters, although she admitted that she was to be married. Her divorce was granted her by the Paris courts last Saturday. Daniels recently won the National A. A. championship for 100 yards, and he defeated all contestants in the Olympic games in London last season.

MRS. EDDY'S OWN REPLY TO ATTACK

Head of Christian Science Church Dictates Statement in Answer to Charges of Mrs. Gilbert of New York—Not Disturbed by Agitation.

Mrs. Mary G. Baker Eddy to-day dictated and signed a statement replying to the published assertion of Mrs. Delta M. Gilbert of Brooklyn to the effect that she is "either dead or a helpless, mindless puppet in the hands of conscienceless men." The statement, which was given fo Boston and New York newspaper men at her home in Brookline, was as follows:

Chestnut Hill, Mass., June 7, 1909.

To Whom It May Concern:

I have the pleasure to report to one and all of my beloved friends and followers that I exist in the flesh and am seen daily by the members of my household and by those with whom I have appointments.

Above all this fustian of either denying or asserting the personality and presence of Mary Baker Eddy stands the eternal fact of Christian Science and the honest history of its Discoverer and Founder. It is self-evident that the discoverer of an eternal Truth cannot be a temporal fraud.

The cause of Christian Science is prospering throughout the world and stands forever as an eternal and demonstrable Science, and I do not regard this attack upon me as a trial, for when these things cease to bless they will cease to occur. "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose.

* * * What shall we then say to these things? If God be for us, who can be against us?"

MARY BAKER G. EDDY.

Reporters Shown Her Boudoir.

The heads of the Christian Science Church this afternoon took twelve Boston and New York newspapermen to the residence of Mrs. Eddy at Chestnut Hill. They showed them Mrs. Eddy in her carriage starting for her drive, and after she had left the house led them through the house.

Never before have the private apartments in the Chestnut Hill mansion been shown to the press. The reporters were led through her boudoir, chamber and study, and allowed to examine everything.

An interview with Mrs. Eddy was not permitted, and the glass of the carriage window was closed, but the carriage passed within six feet of the band of newspaper men.

See Mrs. Eddy in Carriage.

Although Alfred Farlow, chairman of the Publication Committee, declared this morning that any notice would be taken of the charges of Mrs. Gilbert, about noon he sent out word that reporters would be given the privilege of seeing Mrs. Eddy. Two taxicabs took the party to Mrs. Eddy's home and they were met there by Adam Dickey, corresponding secretary of Mrs. Eddy. He took them into the parlor of the residence and chatted for about ten minutes. Then he announced that Mrs. Eddy was ready for her drive. The party walked around to the port cochere at the side of the house, and found Mrs. Eddy already seated in the carriage.

Then the hour beside the coachman was Secretary Calvin A. Frye, and besides Mrs. Eddy in the carriage was Mrs. Laura Sargent, who has been her companion for twenty-five years.

The carriage turned and drove slowly past the newspaper men. As it passed directly in front of them Mrs. Eddy leaned forward and looked out. She bowed several times and waved her hand in a friendly manner to the reporters. She wore a white toque, a white and violet feather boa and a violet silk gown.

Smiles Through Window.

The carriage window was up, but she could be distinctly seen through the glass. She smiled brightly as she bowed and then the carriage drove past. Several men in the party, including a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, had seen her on previous occasions and all agreed from the glimpse they got that she appeared little changed.

Mr. Dickey then announced that the

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

DEWEY CALLS HIMSELF AS A WITNESS

Former Judge Henry S. Dewey called himself to the witness stand this afternoon in his libel suit against members of the Good Government Association and proceeded to ask himself questions and answer them.

Taking exceptions by the wholesale to Judge Sherman's rulings, telling how he had become drunk with the spirits of Plato, Marshall and Kent, discussing the law made for both men and angels, questioning a witness as to the difference between the nations of Great Britain and France, referring to his famous "[illegible]," in which he declared a man was not drunk until he couldn't walk or talk, former Judge Henry S. Dewey frequently convulsed the courtroom with laughter to-day in his $76,450,000 libel case against five members of the Good Government Association.

It was a continual tilt between Dewey and Judge Sherman. At one time the venerable judge on the bench bade fair to lose his temper, and he refused a question with this language:

"Now, Judge Dewey, this letter has nothing whatever to do with the case. It is like a whole lot of other stuff that you have been presenting here."

Dewey Reads His Essay.

Immediately on the opening of court Judge Dewey and Edward F. McClennan of counsel for the defendants had a conference with Judge Sherman. At its conclusion the court announced:

"Judge Dewey has a statement or an essay, a lengthy paper, at any rate, which he wishes to read to the jury. It has no bearing on the case, as far as I can see, and it has no importance so far as this case is concerned. However, he wants to read it and counsel for the defendants have no objection. So I am going to let him read it."

Judge Dewey, picking up a bulky set of typewritten pages, announced to the jury:

"This paper I prepared in August, 1907. It was amended in February, 1909, and

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

RUSH COTTON RATES ALONG

WASHINGTON, June 7.—A resolution offered by Curtis of Kansas in the Senate to-day, was agreed to, calling upon the Secretary of Commerce and Labor for a statement showing the difference in the cost of agricultural implements in the United States and abroad.

Consideration of the tariff bill was then resumed. By a vote of 41 to 29 another paragraph of the cotton schedule was passed.

"President Taft will not veto the tariff bill," said Senator Western Senator to-day, "for will he send a special message to Congress touching the work of the House in the bill revising the tariff. Senator Aldrich has been entrusted by the majority of the Senate with the task of fixing this bill and his work has met the approval of the party."

The statement was made to-day that at least one Democratic Senator would vote for the bill if their votes should be necessary to pass it.

FULLER TO RETIRE AS CHIEF JUSTICE

WASHINGTON, June 7.—President Taft will have the appointment of at least two Justices of the United States Supreme Court. The chief justice and Associate Justices Harlan, Brewer and Peckham are eligible for retirement. Chief Justice Fuller does not appear considerably to feel it, and now that Mr. Roosevelt is out of office his resignation is not unexpected.

CLERGY TO SEE HACKETT.

James K. Hackett, who is playing at the Orpheum this week in "The Bishop's Candlesticks," will give a private performance to-morrow at noon to Boston clergymen. Pastors of all denomination have been invited, and more than 200 have already accepted. In Mr. Hackett's company is E. M. Sullivan. It is Mr. Hackett's debut in vaudeville in this city.

MARGARET MURPHY, DAUGHTER OF MAN WHO KILLED FIVE

Snapshot by Boston American photographer.

MURPHY HELD WITHOUT BAIL

John J. Murphy, of No. 33 Joy street, Somerville, who stabbed to death five men and slashed and badly wounded three others in the plant of the North Packing & Provision Company, was to-day charged with murder in five counts before Judge L. Roger Wentworth in the Somerville Municipal Court. He waived the reading of the complaint and examination, and was held without bail for the September Grand Jury which meets in Lowell.

The courtroom was filled with people to-day when the man who had run amok through the packing company's plant last Saturday, carrying death and panic before him, was led into the dock by Lieutenant Eugene Carter, Captain Perry and Policeman James Philips.

Near to the dock sat Mrs. Murphy, the prisoner's wife. Heartrending sobs and sighs rose to her lips. They were audible through the courtroom, but the man never so much as glanced at his wife. He seemed to nod slightly to Rev. Hugh J. Cleary of St. Joseph's Church, which Murphy attended.

Gave Police No Trouble.

Murphy was quiet. He gave the policemen who stood around the cage no trouble.

When Clerk Francis J. Bridge called his name, he arose, as he had been instructed by his attorney, John H. O'Neil of No. 46 Cornhill, Boston.

Attorney O'Neil waived the reading of the complaint and examination and then the clerk read the order of the court declaring Murphy should be held for the Grand Jury.

The policemen led the man to his cell in the cell room below and the little scene in the court room was all over, occupying not more than ten minutes in all.

'The Mystery Of the Yellow Room"

Thrilling Detective Story is begun in

Today's American

RED SOX OPEN WITH ST. LOUIS

BATTING ORDER.

ST. LOUIS.	BOSTON.
Hartsell, r.f.	French, 2b.
Hoffman, c.f.	Lord, 3b.
Ferris, 2b.	Spenker, c.f.
Wallace, s.s.	Wolter, r.f.
Williams, 3b.	Hooper, l.f.
Jones, 1b.	Stahl, 1b.
McAleese, l.f.	Niles, s.s.
Criger, c.	Donohue, c.
Mineer, p.	Cicotte, p.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE GROUNDS, June 7.—The first game between the Red Sox and St. Louis Browns was started this afternoon at 3:31 o'clock, the time being set back fifteen minutes by the Red Sox management. All games in the future, except those on Saturday, will start at 3:15 o'clock.

This is the first time the bugs of Boston have had a chance to see the Browns this season and the turnout at the game kept the turnstiles clicking in lively fashion.

The locals have had a rest of two days the weather man having spilled considerable rain on Saturday and there being no scheduled game on Sunday. This lasting gave the Red Sox a chance to recuperate after the drubbing they received at the hands of Hughie Jennings's bunch of Tigers. Manager Lake put his players through a lively practice during the morning hours and the Speed Boys were told to play real baseball, from the start to the finish of to-day's game.

Pitcher Schlitzer, who comes here from Philadelphia in a trade for Cy Morgan, was on hand, but not in uniform, at morning practice. "Schlitz" played with the Utica team of the New York State League before he joined Connie Mack's Athletics.

DOVES BATTLE AT CINCINNATI

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	CINCINNATI.
Bates, l.f.	Egan, 2b.
Stem, 1b.	Gaker, c.f.
Sweeney, 3b.	Lobert, 3b.
Beaumont, c.f.	Mitchell, r.f.
Starr, 2b.	Hohlstadt, 1b.
Dahlen, s.s.	Downey, s.s.
Becker, r.f.	Beecher, l.f.
Bowerman, c.	Roth, c.
Lindaman, p.	Karger, p.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS, Cincinnati, June 7.—What promised to be a contest to be remained of the Doves, the celler occupants in the League scramble, came over to Porktown for the Reds to feed on for a few days.

Griffith's men strutted about the diamond like champions as they got ready to do some feasting on the Birds after raging like Sipeds in Hubcorn three out of four, the outlook was all gloom for the visitors.

In spite of the slamming the Doves had received since they cut away from the home berth, they pulled together like a crew who saw a haven of safety in the distance after being shipwrecked and ready for a last gasp before going down for the final plunge.

Ferguson with his uncertain wing was on the cards for the Doves to throw a scare into the ranks of the Reds, while the people knew that Karger's snake curves was the one to match him with box skill.

TEN CAUGHT IN AUTO SPEED TRAP

Ten autoists, caught in the famous speed trap on Hill avenue, were arraigned before Judge Joseph H. Churchill in Dorchester District Court to-day. Their names and offenses and fines are: John L. Ives of No. 48 Virginia street, Dorchester, $5; Arthur L. Brenan of Leedsr street, Dedham, $10; Joseph M. Everett of Trinity court, City, $8; Warren H. Shooner of West Somerville, $8; Charles L. Colby of No. 80 Hammond street, Cambridge, $10; Charles E. Conlin of Canton avenue, Milton, $5; James J. Warren of Bagnell street, Milton, $5. Chauffeur De Coler of No. 208 Hampden street, Roxbury, $10; Yelle Bone of No. 17 High street, Milton, $10; Charles Hay of No. 12 Somerset street, Brighton, $5. The case of C. Crawford Hawley of No. 820 Adams street, Milton, was put on file. Caspar De Coler appealed from his fine and was held in $100.

WARD 17 ASSURED OF PLAYGROUND

After years of agitation a playground for Ward 17 is in sight. The park commissioners have decided on 181,000 square feet of land at Norfolk avenue and Proctor street as the best site for a playground in that ward. Although the City Council appropriated $80,000 in April for a park for children in that district, nothing definite was done until to-day. Mayor Hibbard signed a draft for $45,000 as the first payment for the property. The land will cost $64,000 in all, and the remaining $16,000 will be spent in equipping the playground.

BERMUDA WEATHER IS BAD FOR RACERS

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 7.—Bermuda yachtsmen await with lively interest the coming of the American fleet of racing sail and power boats, which started yesterday from Gravesend Bay. The weather is far from favorable at this end of the route, but it is possible that conditions will change before their arrival.

THE WEATHER.

Fair to-night and Tuesday. Light easterly winds.

SMUGGLE PLOT TRAIL IS FOUND

NEW YORK, June 7.—It has developed through the arrest of Martin Lebe, an importer of art goods, who was held to-day under $5,000 bonds by United States Commissioner Shields, that the machinery of the Treasury Department has been set in motion to break up what is said to be the biggest organized plan of smuggling in the history of the customs house.

Lebe was at his home at No. 1785 Madison avenue with his wife and family when a man, who subsequently proved to be Walter E. Campe, a special agent of the Treasury Department, came to the door, called for the head of the house and took him away. Campe carried his prisoner to the East One Hundred and Fourth street station and had him locked up strictly incommunicado. Not even his wife was permitted to see him. He stayed in a cell alone until to-day, when he was taken under secure guard to the Federal building. Captain Corcoran, in command of the police station, said the police knew absolutely nothing of the nature of the charge against the importer.

OTTAWA ARCHBISHOP DEAD

OTTAWA, Ont., June 7.—Joseph Thomas Duhamel, Archbishop of Ottawa, died of heart failure at Castleman, where he had gone on a pastoral visit. The body was brought to Ottawa by special train. He was sixty-eight years of age.

WORLD TOUR COUPON

VOTING COUPON FOR EITHER BOY OR GIRL

Good for One Vote
Candidate by One Reader Only
BOSTON AMERICAN 56

RACE AROUND THE WORLD
TOURS TO EUROPE
AND AMERICAN TRAVELS CONTEST

Name of candidate .....
Address .....
City or town .....
Voter's name .....
Voter's address .....

Cut out this coupon, write in the spaces provided for the name and address of the candidate for whom you wish to vote, also your own name and address, then bring, send or mail to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass., on or before June 12, 1909. Otherwise it will not be counted.

This contest will close on the same day that the public schools close for the Summer holidays. In case of a tie for any prize offered, a prize identical in character and value with that tied for will be given to each of the persons so tieing.

June 7, 1909.

SEND IN FLAT PACKAGE. DO NOT FOLD.

ONE BALLOON ONLY, MISSING IN BIG RACE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 7.—At noon to-day only the balloon Indiana, with Carl Fisher pilot, and G. A. Bumbaugh, assistant, aboard remained to be heard from, the other balloons having landed.

It is said that the balloon is the same one reported at 4 a. m. passing over Birmingham, Ala.

The New York landed at Corinth, Miss., within 400 miles of Indianapolis. The St. Louis III. landed two hours later at Biancie, Tenn. The Hoosier, Captain T. S. Baldwin, landed at Greenbrier, Tenn., which is approximately 300 miles from Indianapolis. It is practically certain no records will be broken.

A. H. Morgan, pilot, and C. A. Wade, Jr., assistant of the Cleveland, returned to Indianapolis this morning. They were much disgruntled over the showing made by their balloon, and while A. Leo Stevens, who made it, was charging the failure of the flight to a poor quality of gas given their balloon and the Ohio, the two Cleveland men were attributing failure to defective ecame.

Much complaint is made about the quality of the gas used at Indianapolis, and some of the pilots who have returned from the race declare that was the reason for their early landing. The four balloons which landed first were the Ohio, the Chicago and the Indianapolis, all entrants in the handicap race, and the Cleveland, one of the championship racers.

"My balloon," said Dr. H. W. Thompson, of the Ohio, "has on several occasions carried three passengers with twenty bags of ballast for more than one hundred and fifty miles. But now we go away with two men and four bags of ballast and drop into a pocket eaten before we are out of sight of the starting point. There's something wrong somewhere."

Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN.

POLICE TRACE RICH AFFINITY OF CLEMINSON

CHICAGO, June 7.—Four detectives today surrounded a house on the South Side, the Chicago home of the woman believed to be the real affinity of Dr. Hal dane Cleminson, the accused wife murderer. The police learned that she sent a note saying that she would reach this house to-day and the officers were ready to arrest her on sight.

The woman in question is young and a prosperous blonde, beautiful and possessed of independent means. The police were informed that she lives in a city within four hours' ride from Chicago, but visits this city constantly, making her home here with an aged woman who has been her life-long friend.

During her visits to this city she met Cleminson, who represented himself as a single man, and after an ardent courtship, the police were informed, they became engaged, the woman still innocent of the fact that he had a wife and two children.

After a time, according to the police information, she learned of his marriage, but he was still "the only man" for her, and she was unable to consumer the love he had aroused. During the last few months Police Captain Kane learned, she and Cleminson met whenever she came to Chicago, which has been on the average of every fortnight. In Captain Kane's belief this the woman with whom Cleminson was really in love.

He had paid attentions to many at once, but this woman, it is said, really claimed the intense affection. The police are firm in the belief that this love for her is the motive behind the mysterious murder of Mrs. Cleminson.

$15,000 PAWTUCKET FIRE.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., June 7.—A fire in the Tyler Building, at the corner of Main street and East avenue, in the heart of the city, caused a loss of about $15,000.

Filene's
Washington and Winter Streets

Filene's
Washington and Winter Streets

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Enter Direct from Tunnel Trains.

The business of the Tunnel Bargain Basement is not built up on having every size in every color and every material, but it is built up on having every lot an extraordinary bargain. The chances are, however, that you will find your size in a color and style becoming to you at from ⅓ to ½ less than you expected to pay. Most of the lots are sold out before they reach the first automatic price reduction. See the hundreds of lots not advertised when you Walk Through the Tunnel Bargain Basement Tomorrow.

A Philadelphia mill closed out to us for cash a lot of 860 dozen Knit Vests, all seconds, but dependable. Sale begins Tuesday morning in the Tunnel Bargain Basement.

One of the styles in yokes. See the other styles in this sale in the Tunnel Bargain Basement Tuesday at 12½c.

A Sale of
7,920 White Swiss
Ribbed Vests
Tuesday
At 12½c
(Seconds of 25c Qualities)

Women's sheer quality white Swiss ribbed vests, low neck and sleeves, fancy yokes (one of which is shown in illustration).

A few of the lots on sale Tuesday. See the Hundreds of Lots not Advertised in the Tunnel Bargain Basement.

Women's 50c Union Suits, regular and outsizes, 38c.
35c Imported Gauze Lisle Stockings, black and colors, 25c.
25c Sheer Gauze Lisle Stockings, black and tan, 18c, 3 for 50c.
3.00 White and Black China Silk Waists, with collar or Dutch neck, lace trimmed, 2.05.
69c Waists of fine white lawns, embroidery fronts, 38c.
2.50 to 5.00 Sample Waists of fine Batiste and lawns, 2.95.
25.00 Fine Rajah Silk Suits, two and three-piece models, 12.35.
Children's 12½c Ribbed Fast Black School Stockings—3 pairs for the usual price of 2—9c, 3 pairs 25c.
Girls' 2.00 Dutch neck and jumper Dresses in chambray, percale and ginghams, 1.39.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

Wholesale Thefts From American Warships.

YOKOHAMA—The investigation is proceeding in the American squadron of the wholesale thefts of brass gun fittings from the Denver and Galveston. Two warrant officers are implicated and several sailors are now in irons.

The thefts were committed in collusion with Japanese dealers. The fittings were lowered over the side of the warships into the boats of the confederates and taken ashore at night. It has been ascertained that one lot was sold for $100 and another for $200, and also other material from the ships.

The greatest secrecy has been observed, but the foregoing is authentic. The brass and other engine room material taken aggregates 2,500 pounds.

Move for Lower Cable Rates.

LAINDON—The Imperial Press Conference opened its business session to-day with a discussion of cable news. Delegates from all the British colonies are in attendance. Foremost on the list of subjects to be considered by the conference is the question of cheaper cable rates between England and her colonies. Premier Hosken, Lord Rosebery mentioned in his speech welcoming the delegates at the banquet at Shepherd's Bush, had primed him with documents on the subject. In matter, the Earl declared was one of the most vital and practical which the conference could take up. High hopes are entertained that the conference may "hasten the day when the tax on knowledge will be reduced, and when the cables which are the nerves and arteries of the empire will flow free and unfettered."

French Dirigible Airship Line.

PARIS—The French Aerial League has perfected plans for lines of dirigible balloons from Paris, respectively, to Nancy, Lyons, Pau and Rouen. Five dirigibles will be employed in this service. Their length will be between sixty and eighty metres. Two of them will have a capacity of 3,500 cubic metres, one of 5,000 and two of 7,000 cubic metres. All of them will be capable of an average speed of thirty-one miles an hour.

World Sell Russian Navy.

ST. PETERSBURG—The Council of the Empire has restored in the naval appropriation bill the $1,700,000 rejected by the Duma, which is intended to start work on four new battleships authorized in 1908, but not yet begun. In the debate Vice-Admiral Birilef advocated selling all the old vessels of the navy, which, he declared, have become useless.

Filipino Murderers Escape.

MANILA—The three natives convicted of the murder of Dr. William Jones, anthropologist of the Chicago Columbian Museum, who was killed while studying the Illi tribes some months ago, escaped from their guards while on the way to this city, where the death sentence was to have been executed, and are still at large.

Mrs. Mills Leases Knebworth.

LONDON—Mrs. Ogden Mills has leased Knebworth, the ancestral home of the Lyttons, until the end of the Summer, for purposes to give large week end parties there for the next two or three months. The oldest part of the mansion was built in the time of Henry VIII. The interior decorations were carried out from designs by the novelist Bulwer Lytton.

Spanish Heir Wins Populace.

MADRID—As Queen Victoria, accompanied by her young children, was leaving yesterday for La Granja the little heir to the throne saluted the military forces the troops gathered at the station. The act was enthusiastically applauded by the large crowd assembled to witness the departure of the Queen.

Prendergast for New Bishopric.

ROME—Bishop Prendergast is most prominently mentioned as the first Bishop of the new diocese of Philadelphia. The celebration of the jubilee of the North American College is now on here. There was a welcome reception at the college today.

To Execute Massacre Fanatics.

CONSTANTINOPLE — Wholesale executions as penalties for the Adana massacres are to begin at once, upon the conclusion of the courts-martial, some 952 are now under arrest, 445 being Mohammedan fanatics.

Australia Offers a Dreadnought.

MELBOURNE, Australia—The Honorable Alfred Deakin, Premier of the Commonwealth, has sent a cablegram formally offering to the Imperial government a Dreadnought or a corresponding addition to the navy.

Peru Ousts Swedish Consul.

LIMA, Peru—The Peruvian government has cancelled the exequatur of the Swedish Consul-General, Emile Carlson, at Iquique, and other implicated in the rising against the government from Bolivia.

Persian Treaty Report Denied.

TEHERAN—The report that the British and Russia had concluded a treaty which practically would put them in possession of Persia is officially denied.

Deficit Under Mme. Stoessel.

ST. PETERSBURG—The Port Arthur Benevolent Society held a meeting here to-day and found a deficit of $7,500 in the accounts of the society under the presidency of Mme. Stoessel.

Father John's Widow Dead.

ST. PETERSBURG—The widow of Father John of Kronstadt is dead. Father John died January 2.

King and Queen Entertain.

LONDON — King Edward and Queen Alexandra entertained Prince and Princess Nashimoto of Japan at luncheon to-day.

Fairbanks in Southern Japan.

TOKIO.—Charles W. Fairbanks left Tokio for the southern part of the empire to-day.

COUNTESS OF ABERDEEN IN CITY TO-NIGHT

The Countess of Aberdeen, whose husband is the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, arrived in Boston to-night to interest Boston in her fight against the dread white plague in Ireland.

Lady Aberdeen tells of the 12,000 people who dies every year in Ireland from tuberculosis. She made a deep impression during her stay in New York.

"From twenty to forty thousand of Ireland's children are coming to America every year," she said. "Immigration is sapping Ireland's lifeblood, but not so steadily as the dread, but preventable tuberculosis. The Irish people have aided much in bringing about the glorious prosperity of America and I feel that help from your country will be willingly given.

"The women of Ireland, acting on information sent from America, are making a gallant fight against this disease. We organized 173 local chapters of the Irish Association in eighty districts of Ireland and these are giving tuberculosis exhibits and teaching the people lessons if health daily.

Present Generation Weaker.

"Ireland sends constantly hundreds of men and women to America who have the germs of consumption with them and that spread the disease in this country. In addition to the great death rate in Ireland, tens of thousands are suffering from the disease. The modern Irishman isn't as sturdy as his grandfather was. He has quit eating the old-fashioned useful food and has taken up stewed tea and white bread. Part of our crusade is against this tea and white bread.

"As to infant mortality, Ireland compares very favorably with other countries. The Irish mother retains the good old habit of nursing her babies.

"We need sanitoriums where the people may be sent to fight for their lives."

With the Countess are Mrs. Ogilvie Gordon, corresponding secretary of the Women's Council on Tuberculosis, which meets in Montreal the first of this week, and Lady Aberdeen will meet there. Miss Ethel Fenwick, private secretary, Miss Dallas, and Sir William Tyson. The Aberdeens' private secretary, Miss Dallas, and Sir William Tyson, The Aberdeens' physician, also accompany her.

Lady Aberdeen will be a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Worcester of Waltham.

Breakfast by Mrs. Hibbard.

Many affairs have been planned for Lady Aberdeen during her stay in Boston. Mrs. George A. Hibbard, wife of the Mayor, will give her a breakfast at the Algonquin Club to-morrow morning. In the afternoon, at the Somerset, the Countess will meet 3,000 invited guests. On Wednesday morning the Professional Women's Club will give a breakfast and in the afternoon there will be a reception at the Tuileries by committees of the Canadian Club, the Victoria League, the British Charitable Society and the Scots' Charitable Society. Wednesday evening there will be a big meeting in Faneuil Hall, with representatives of the State, city and many medical societies present.

Lady Aberdeen, in Robes as the Irish Vicereine

GIRL'S FATHER TO PROSECUTE YOUNG TARBOX

That William P. Devine of Dorchester, father of Miss Gertrude Mae Devine, who eloped with her married employer, Bernard L. Tarbox, intends to take speedy legal action in the case is shown by his putting the matter to-day in the hands of his personal counsel, Attorney Francis Carroll of Carroll & Flye, No. 916 Kimball building.

It is thought that Mr. Devine will prosecute Tarbox rigorously if he can locate him, though Attorney Carroll says it is too soon yet to say just what they plan to do.

Mr. Devine came to Mr. Carroll's office very nervous and agitated. After he left Mr. Carroll said:

"I have been counsel for Mr. Devine before this. He came to my office and asked me to act for him in this matter. I cannot state at this time just what Mr. Devine intends to do. It will take a day or so to collect the facts in the case so it is impossible now to make public my plans."

No Letter from Daughter.

Mr. Carroll says that, so far as he knows, and he is in close touch with the family, neither Mrs. Devine nor any other of the girl's relatives, have received any letters from her since she left Boston. It was reported to-day that the mother had heard from her.

"Neither do I think," continued Mr. Carroll, "that either of the pair is in or near Boston."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Tarbox, the deserted bride of seven months, is prostrated at her home in Newton Centre. She is under the care of a physician and her condition to-day is reported serious. She still clings to the hope that her husband will appear and explain his strange disappearance and the reported wedding to Miss Devine. She refuses to see any callers.

Mr. Devine has made the Statement:

"I don't believe my daughter had any inkling of the fact that Mr. Tarbox was married at the time she went away with him, and never set eyes on him, but she had talked about him many times. She said that there was a woman in Maine that Mr. Tarbox's people wished him to marry, but that he did not want to. The only woman she mentioned as visiting the office was introduced to her as a wife of one of the other men in the office."

Will Prosecute Case.

"The statement of the minister in Woonsocket who performed the ceremony, as published in the papers to-day, bear out my view of the case, for Tarbox is quoted as saying: 'Well, this is new business for me. You see, I have never been married before.' I believe that was said for my benefit.

When a friend of the family, who was present, said that Mr. Tarbox might not be prosecuted if he were arrested if no efforts were made to push the matter, Mr. Devine intimated that he thought this a case of bigamy if he could find out where the man was.

SLAYER SAVED BY MRS. TAFT

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Through a direct appeal to her husband, Mrs. Taft has succeeded in saving from the gallows a man at Fairbanks, Alaska, who was under sentence of death for murder.

The man is Perovitch, a Russian. Tried and convicted before federal Judge Wickersham of Alaska, he made an application for executive clemency on the ground that there were extenuating circumstances. In the meantime Judge Wickersham had become the territorial delegate. His recommended clemency and Attorney General Wickersham advised it.

President Taft was not inclined to mitigate the sentence. He told Mrs. Taft about it. She advised her husband to be merciful, and when he still hesitated she pleaded with him. Then the President relented.

Delegate Wickersham has just been apprised that Perovitch will be given imprisonment for life.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN.

$25,000 FIRE IN ATTLEBORO

ATTLEBORO, June 7.—Robinson building No. 1, one of the largest factory in Attleboro, was the scene of a serious fire today, entailing a loss of $25,000.

The building was occupied by the following firms: Robinson Brothers, Inc., Metrothrop Manufacturing Company, C. J. Morrison, William J. Flynn, Smith & Richardson and O. H. Bennett.

The fire started at 7:15 in the shop of Bobro brothers, following an explosion of chemicals. The employes endeavored to extinguish the blaze, but owing to the fumes had to give up the attempt, and an alarm was sounded. The fire department was also handicapped by the deadly gases. Chief Engineer Hiram R. Packard was overcome and removed from the building. He also received a severe cut on his head.

O. E. Dobro, a member of the firm in whose shop the blaze started, was severely burned about the face.

The principal damage to the different concerns will be by water.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN.

LEPER'S WIFE WINS VICTORY

NEW YORK, June 7.—John Early, who has been pronounced a leper and has been separated from his wife and baby since last August, confined in a small brick cottage on the Eastern Branch Reservation at Washington, will be brought to New York this week and taken to the Skin and Cancer Hospital, after a positive statement from Dr. William H. Parks, pathologist of the New York Board of Health, that in his opinion Early is not a leper.

In any event the health authorities do not take cognizance of the disease. The return of Early will mark a great victory won by his wife. Dr. Parks made his statement after a thorough examination under microscope of sections of Early's skin submitted to him by Dr. Walter Bensel of the Health Department. Early's young wife and baby, who have not been allowed to be with him since the Washington health authorities declared he had the dreaded disease, will come to New York also, and there will be a family reunion in the hospital.

Mrs. Early has not rested a minute in her labors to get husband from the reservation since he was put there nine months ago. Having exhausted every resource in Washington, she came to New York recently and implored Dr. Bulkley to visit her husband. She was successful.

BOGUS HOUDINI IS SENT TO ASYLUM

Because he was wandering about the streets of East Cambridge muttering that he was "Houdini," and that he had been persecuted by Mother Eddy into ability to do all of Houdini's tricks, Frank Hollister, aged forty-three, of No. 15 Cushing court, East Cambridge, was committed today by Judge Almy to the Worcester Insane Asylum.

$10 COUNTERFEIT VERY DECEPTIVE

WASHINGTON, June 7.—A deceptive counterfeit $10 national bank note, bearing the portrait of William McKinley, has been discovered. The numbering is poor, the figures being irregular in size and alignment, but the pink seal is excellent, both in color and workmanship.

ADELINE KNAPP DEAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—Adeline Knapp, journalist, author and traveler, is dead at her home on the lower slope of Mount Tamalpais. She had been ill two years. She was born at Buffalo, N. Y., fifty years ago.

TWO KILLED IN GAS EXPLOSION

NEW YORK, June 7.—Two men were fatally injured and scores of others were bruised and cut in the New York explosion of a tank containing 100 gallons of gasoline in the laboratory of the Pacific Coast Borax Company at Customable Hook, near Bayonne, N. J., to-day.

The force of the explosion was so terrific that windows in houses more than a mile away were blown out and men, women and children were buried about like nine pins. The 700 employes of the works had just reported when the explosion occurred. All of them were thrown about and in a panic they fled from the building, scores being cut by the flying glass and debris. One piece of stone weighing 400 pounds was picked up more than half a mile from the scene of the explosion.

Joseph Hilldorf, chief chemist of the company, and his assistant, Charles B. Nuben, were repairing a gasoline engine in the laboratory when the tank exploded.

The police were rushed from Bayonne following a call sent for physicians and ambulances. Scouring the building, the bodies of Hilldorf and his assistant, horribly mangled and crushed, were found beneath a table more than a hundred feet from the laboratory.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN.

CONEY RIOT OVER PANTALOON GOWN

NEW YORK, June 7.—The pantaloon skirt made its appearance at Coney Island yesterday afternoon, and its advent created such a sensation that the police had to be called to disperse the crowd.

When two young women alighted from an automobile in front of Henderson's music hall shortly after 5 o'clock, each wearing a pantaloon skirt, a crowd collected before the women could walk from the machine into the place.

The news that pantaloon skirts were on Surf avenue brought crowds running pell mell from every direction. Men, women and children swooped down upon the women and their escorts, and literally swamped them. Henderson sent for the police.

USE GAS THE MODERN FUEL

The Passing of the Coal Stove

COAL DISCARDED

GAS INDISPENSABLE

SCIENTIFIC AND HYGIENIC

UP-TO-DATE KITCHEN

The COAL STOVE is NOT IN ANY WAY A CONVENIENCE; NO LONGER is it even a NECESSITY, but rather a thing to be avoided. It represents all that is UNDESIRABLE in the kitchen,—DIRT, DISCOMFORT, WORRY, DELAY, UNCERTAIN RESULTS and INTOLERABLE HEAT.

The GAS STOVE on the other hand is INDISPENSABLE to the MODERN HOUSEHOLD.

QUICK and CERTAIN in operation,—CONVENIENT and COMFORTABLE at all times,—RELIABLE and ECONOMICAL, the gas stove is the CHIEF ADJUNCT of the UP-TO-DATE KITCHEN.

The IDEAL COMBINATION—the GAS WATER HEATER for instantaneous HOT WATER and the GAS STOVE for COOKING.

NO COAL.—NO KINDLING.—NO DUST.—NO GRIME.—COOL AND CLEAN—ALWAYS READY, these two appliances DIVEST the summer kitchen of its TERRORS.

Send for one of our CORPS of REPRESENTATIVES or one of our WOMEN DEMONSTRATORS.

Boston Consolidated Gas Company
24 West Street
Telephone Oxford 1690

JUDGE DEWEY READS ESSAY EXPOUNDING LAWS FOR ANGELS

Continued from First Page.

further amended on April 19, 1909. It comprises the reflections of a police court justice on law and the administration of justice."

Judge Dewey then began reading the essay, quoting from Washington Irving, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Plato, Daniel Webster and Justice James Wilson, and referring to poetry, rhetoric, philosophy, music, harmony, concord, politics, religion, weather signs, stars, and the unwritten law. He said, in part:

"The law may properly be divided into four subdivisions, the law of God, which is the eternal law; second, the law made for angels, which is the celestial law; third, the law by which the irrational and inanimate part of creation is governed, which we call the law of nature, and, fourth, the law made for man."

At the conclusion of the reading of the essay about a dozen witnesses were sworn in and Charles T. Gallagher, a Tremont street lawyer, was the first to take the stand. He was questioned by Judge Dewey.

Q.—Do you recall the mayoralty campaign of 1906? A.—In a general way.

Q.—Were you aware that your name was being considered by certain persons connected with certain political organizations as a possible candidate for that office? A.—I heard so, certain persons spoke to me about it. I believe Mr. Fred Balliet, chairman of the Republican City Committee, spoke to me about it. I also believe that Edmund Billings, secretary of the Good Government Association, spoke to me about it.

Q.—Who were with you at that conference when the Good Government Association gave you the nomination for Mayor? A.—I would rather not tell unless the court says so.

Judge Sherman—Well, the court says that you needn't tell.

Dewey—What's that, Your Honor? Did I understand you to say that he needn't tell?

"The Exception Is Yours."

Judge Sherman—Yes, that's just what I said.

Dewey—Well, I just might as well begin the week right, Your Honor, and take an exception.

Judge Sherman—The exception is yours.

Judge Dewey then read a letter to him self from Mr. Gallagher referring to a pending court case, in which Isaac Paul for the Good Government Association was concerned.

Dewey asked the witness if he had written this letter. Before the witness could answer Judge Sherman, addressing Judge Dewey, said:

"Now, Judge Dewey, this letter has nothing whatever to do with this case. It is like a whole lot of other stuff that you're presenting here. Some of it I have let go in, I have been very forbearing, it seems to me, but this is a wasting time. The witness need not answer your question and the letter is excluded."

Judge Excludes Letters.

Dewey—Have I got to ask you, Your Honor, before I put my questions whether they are proper or not.

Judge Sherman—Not necessarily. But from the way you have been going I think you had better ask me and be sure.

Judge Dewey, picking up a batch of letters from his desk and replying to Judge Sherman, said:

"I've got a whole batch of letters just like this Gallagher letter. Are you going to exclude them, too?

Judge Sherman—Yes, if they're similar to the Gallagher letter.

Dewey—Well, will you look at them?

Judge Sherman—I'd rather look at them when I have been read them.

Dewey—Well, just look at one.

He passed the top letter of the bunch to the court. Judge Sherman put on his glasses and read the letter, and:

"It's excluded," remarked Judge Sherman.

"The whole batch?" asked Judge Dewey.

"Yes, if they're similar," replied Judge Sherman.

Dewey—Well, let's have an exception.

Judge Sherman—Certainly, certainly.

Dewey "Brought Up in a School."

Then Gallagher was further questioned by Judge Dewey:

Q.—Do you recall the date of my candidacy for Mayor of Boston? A.—No.

Q.—Is there a wide difference between the nations of Great Britain and France?

Judge Sherman—Now, Judge Dewey, what have the nations of Great Britain and France got to do with this case? I exclude the question. Come down to the material facts in the case.

Judge Dewey—Well, Your Honor, the nations of Great Britain and France——

Judge Sherman—Well, just argue that—that question is excluded.

Q.—Now, Mr. Gallagher, I want to ask you about my reputation for truth and veracity.

Judge Sherman—I have ruled twenty times on just such a question as that. If you want to go on talking in the time of the court needlessly, all right. But when I have ruled time and time again on a question of yours you should not bring it up again.

Dewey—Well I was brought up in a school, Your Honor——

Judge Sherman—Never mind about your school. I exclude your question and that ends it.

DEWEY—And can I have an exception?

Judge Sherman—Yes—yes—yes!

Gallagher then stepped down. He had given practically no testimony. The next witness was I. R. Clark.

Q.—Did you tell me at the Norfolk House in January, 1905, that it was the opinion of members of the Curry Club that I should resign from the club because of a dispute I had with Isaac Paul?

"No, I Won't Let You."

Judge Sherman—The witness needn't answer that question.

Dewey—What's that?

Judge Sherman—I exclude that question. I said the witness needn't answer it.

Dewey—Well, you don't want me to argue it, do you?

Judge Sherman—No, I won't let you.

Dewey—Well, I want the jury to learn that I can have something to say. If the court will only let me——

Judge Sherman—I think the jury has found that out already. Continuing his questioning Clark, Dewey asked:

Q.—Do you remember any prominent case in which I was engaged in the past two years? A.—I never heard of any. (Laughter.)

Dewey—Do you know about the bucket shop case about two years ago? A.—I don't remember it.

Q.—Have you been the counsel for the Massachusetts Breweries? A.—Yes.

Q.—Have you been counsel for Haight & Freeser? A.—Yes.

Q.—And for the Metropolitan Stock Exchange? A.—Yes.

Q.—And for——

Plenty of Exceptions.

Here Attorney McClennen interrupted Dewey and objected to further questioning as to his clients in recent years.

Dewey—I'm trying to show your honor the connection that this witness has with certain powerful financial interests and this connection, it will appear later on in the trial, has a direct bearing upon the case.

Judge Sherman—The questions are irrelevant and I exclude them.

Dewey—And I have to ask another exception. Can I have a few minutes, Judge Sherman—Oh, yes! You can have plenty of them!

Passing up to the witness the Round Robin letter addressed to John A. Frothingham, asking him to enter the Republican primaries for the nomination for Mayor, Lawyer Clark identified his name as one of the 152 signers.

Q.—Were you supporting Frothingham before you signed that paper? A.—I don't recall.

Q.—Did you vote for him? A.—Yes, I voted for him.

Q.—Twice? A.—No, only once; I only vote once. (Laughter.)

Q.—I did not mean twice on the same day. What I meant was, did you vote for him twice, once at the caucuses and once at the election? I did not think that you were repeating. A.—I voted for him at caucuses, I voted for Frothingham at the election.

How Frothingham Was Endorsed.

Thomas Vinson, an attorney and former member of the Republican ward and city committees, was the next witness. He identified a paper containing several names endorsing the candidacy of Louis A. Frothingham for Mayor.

The next witness was Frank H. Haynes, assistant postmaster of Boston.

Q.—During the campaign of 1905 was a list of names turned over to you in connection with a petition for the purpose of securing those names to an endorsement of Louis A. Frothingham for Mayor? A.—Yes.

Chairman Fred Bolton of the Republican City Committee gave me four names and asked me to go out and get the signatures to the petition. The names were Thomas F. George A. Hibbard, Charles E. Darling, Jeremiah McCarthy and George N. Swallow.

Q.—Did all of those men sign the petition personally? A.—All but one, Messrs. Hibbard, McCarthy and Darling signed the petition. Mr. Swallow telephoned his sanction to have his name placed upon the petition.

The witness was then cross-examined by Edward F. McClennen, counsel for the defendants.

Q.—Did you practice any fraud or trickery on any of these gentlemen when you procured their signatures? A.—Not that I know of.

Attorney Francis R. Bangs, former member of the Election Board of 1905, was the next witness. He said he had known Mayor Dewey for fourteen years.

Q.—Tell the jury what you recall of any acts of importance or interest in which you participated with? A.—I shouldn't say any case of great importance.

Q.—You recall the Brick case, don't you? A.—I think I do. It was a case where you gave a definition of drunkenness when you were a judge in the Municipal Court.

Judge Sherman—I remember the matter who was arrested in connection with the Brick case.

Attorney McClennen: "I object to this line of questioning, Your Honor."

Judge Sherman: "Well, I suppose Judge Dewey wants to show that he had a larger practice and that it has dwindled as the result of what the Good Government Association did."

Bangs No "Messenger."

Judge Dewey—No, that's not it, Your Honor. My declaration states generally that I was a public man and a politician, and that as a public man and a politician I have been injured by the defendants. This case of the waiter and the "sandwich" law, which I have referred to, was a case where whole papers were given up by the Boston newspapers to interviews with Commissioner Hibbard and the police department who thought that my decision in that case was a ridiculous one. It is these little things which are of vital importance in making a man prominent. Now that "drunkenness" decision in the Brick case and the decision in the "sandwich" law are going to be turned out to be of great importance to the public generally.

Judge Sherman—Well I exclude the question in regard to the waiter and the Brick case and the "waiter."

Q.—Do you recall the mayoralty campaign of 1905? A.—Yes, I was a member of the Board of Aldermen that year.

Q.—Were you a messenger for Edmund Billings that year, also? A.—A messenger! No.

Q.—Did you do an errand for Mr. Billings that year? A.—I went seeing some people in Jamaica Plain in regard to Mr. Frothingham's candidacy.

Q.—Whether or not you obtained the signature of Frothingham to that paper? (Handing the witness a paper).

Dewey Man Signed Paper.

The next witness was Frederick W. Clinton, secretary of the Roxbury & Highland Co-operative Bank. He identified a paper containing signatures endorsing Frothingham and said that he secured them.

He said:

"At the home of Mr. Donat I showed him the paper and asked him if he would sign. He said in reply: 'What is the matter with Judge Dewey?'

Attorney McClennen: "I object to this conversation unless it has some connection with some of the defendants. The court allowed the conversation.

Q.—What did you say to Mr. Donat when he asked you "What is the matter with Judge Dewey?" A.—I said there is nothing whatever the matter with Judge Dewey." Then Mr. Donat took the paper and signed it.

There was considerable laughter in the court room and Judge Sherman, with a smile, said to Judge Dewey: "I don't suppose you object to that, do you?"

Q.—Did Donat add this: "He's all right and I consider him the strongest man to capture the Mayoralty? A.—Yes.

Robert Gierman, a Boston lawyer living at No. 48 Mount Vernon street, and connected with the Calumet & Hecla Mining Company, testified.

Q.—Were you present at the Dudley Street Opera House during the campaign of 1905, when Charles M. Prepar gave your name in connection with the names of Isaac F. Paul and Robert F. Barnard as being a person who had in your possession information which tended to show that I was unfit to be Mayor of Boston? A.—No, sir, but I saw it in the paper the next day.

"No Business Using My Name."

Q.—Did you have any talk with any of the defendants or with Edmund Billings with reference to my connection with the campaign? A.—Never.

Q.—Whether you had any talk with Charles M. Prepar after the report came to you of his speech? A.—Yes, I told him he had no business using my name, and I also told him that I had nothing to say about you.

Q.—Did you give an affidavit to Draper which stated that you had data in your possession tending to show that I was unfit to be the Mayor of Boston? A.—Never.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES & SPECTACLES

Kryptok Bifocal Lenses unite "far" and "near" glasses in a single pair. They are so much easier to wear, handsomer, cleaner and more durable than the common kinds, that they are easily worth the difference in price.

ANDREW ALLOYD CO. 39 Bromfield St. 39 Boylston St. Boston.

CONSTIPATION MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS

Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are unlike all other laxatives or cathartics. They cost the free use of the entire contents of a bottle if they do not accomplish what they are said to do and a little more.

Citizen Censors for Boston Stage Hibbard Bars All "Raw" Plays

Two victims of the censor: On the left is Violet Dale, leading woman in "The Girl from Rector's. On the right Frances Starr, leading woman in Eugene Walter's "Easiest Way," a straight drama which is interdicted by the Hibbard uplift.

Mayor Hibbard is considering the appointment of a censoring committee of three disinterested citizens to see the New York plays and report on their fitness for Boston production. The Mayor says:

"John M. Casey, the licensing clerk in my office, and myself have talked the matter over. No decision has been arrived at. If we should appoint three disinterested citizens to act as censors, they would have no official connection with the city."

This latest phase in the censorship of plays in Boston is borrowed by Mayor Hibbard from Trenton, N. J. There has been a Censoring Board of five citizens. When a new play comes out in New York of which there is any question, the Trenton Censoring Board goes over on Broadway, sees the show and reports back on its fitness for Trenton. What the Censoring Board says goes in Trenton.

Trip to Broadway.

The same method would be followed by the tri-headed Boston Board if appointed by Mayor Hibbard. The minute a play shows in Manhattan which is subject of doubt and which is booked for later appearance in Boston, the Censoring Board would journey over to New York and take in the questionable production. The Mayor would doubtless be guided in his ruling, by the recommendation of the committee.

Every theatrical interest in the city, which means many New York interests, too, is aroused over the announced determination of Mayor Hibbard to give Boston a "spotless" stage.

The managers, producers and actors, too, are wondering just how they will come out, now that the Mayor is to censor the productions.

Who will bar all plays which he deems "Raw, indecent, offensive or likely to exert bad influence."

This is a pretty broad field of censorship, the theatrical men say, and, if upheld severely, may drive many plays from Boston which is welcomed in other cities.

Hibbard's First Victims.

The two first victims of the Hibbard censorship are "The Girl from Rector's" and "The Easiest Way." The latter play was booked for the Majestic Theatre next fall. D. Smith, local manager of the Majestic, said to-day:

"I have had no official notice that 'The Easiest Way' cannot be produced in Boston. Until I do, of course, I will do or say nothing.

"I understand, of course, by the news reports that Mayor Hibbard will forbid the production of 'The Easiest Way' in the Majestic. But no notice has yet come to me from the Mayor's office. I have not talked with Mayor Hibbard about the matter, either."

The "Girl from Rector's," which Mayor Hibbard calls "raw," is the same play in which Miss Violet Dale, the actress, refused to appear unless the costume prepared for her could be modified. Miss Dale declared the costume immodest.

In an interview the Mayor tells of his plans to purify the drama, the musical comedy, burlesque, vaudeville and everything else in the entertainment line if he thinks it needs purifying.

Will Pass Tights.

He does not object to tights, for he says, "I am not a moral prude, but he does object to "sensuous" dances, "offensive" dialogue and "immoral" atmosphere.

The Mayor says: "I am determined that the shows put on in Boston shall be clean. Heretofore the Watch and Ward Society and the clergymen have acted together in an effort to suppress plays which are indecent and offensive.

"It is going to co-operate with the clergymen in this city in an effort to prevent such shows from being put on the stage. I bent Mr. Casey, chief of the License Bureau, over to New York to make a report on some of these plays which have not as yet arrived in Boston.

"I have seen most of the plays in question myself and shall act as censor as becomes my duty as Mayor of Boston."

"Girl From Rector's Ra.w"

"There is just as much need of reform on the stage as there is in the municipality, because I know of no single phase of life which more generally influences the people. There may be some people who will ridicule the idea of suppressing this type of play in Boston, but I am absolutely satisfied that I will have the support and sympathy of all denominations and the best citizens in the community.

"I saw 'The Girl from Rector's' in New York, and the last act is what is called "raw" in slang phrase. It shall not be seen in Boston. "The Blue Mouse' was offensive in places, but generally speaking it was a better type of play than the others."

When Mayor Hibbard was asked if he did not know that some of the risque songs, dances and acts of these plays were introduced in the second-class theatres and allowed to be produced without comment, he said:

"Yes, this is so, but in the future I have ordered a strict censorship of the parts in these theatres, and a report is to be made to me on the character of the performances.

"What I object to are some of the dances that are put on which are purely sensuous, the offensive dialogue and songs and the general atmosphere which is typical of these plays."

THE MAYOR'S PLANS FOR A SPOTLESS BEANTOWN

Personal censorship of plays booked for production here.

Barring of plays with "improper atmosphere."

Strict censorship of parts in second-class theatres.

Co-operation with clergymen and Watch and Ward Society.

Will use Chief Casey of the License Bureau as advance agent to head off plays.

Reports on the character of all classes of entertainments.

NOTE—*Tights will not be barred.*

MRS. EDDY BOWS TO NEWSPAPERMEN AS SHE TAKES DAILY DRIVE

Continued from First Page.

drive would last one hour and meantime the house was open to the party.

To-day, in addition to dictating the statement to the public regarding Mrs. Gilbert's charges, Mrs. Eddy met the representatives of her different publications and talked long with them on questions of policy and practice in their several departments.

She is well and alert, wonderfully so for a woman of eighty-seven," said Private Secretary Dickey to an AMERICAN reporter to-day. "Every day, rain or fair, she takes her drive. Her efficiency mentally she proves by the vast amount of work she accomplishes daily. She is deeply interested in all of the Christian Science publications, and meets the persons responsible for each every day.

"With them she considers the work they are doing, suggests improvements, new features, or reminds them of things she disapproves of. She often dictates to them articles to be printed or corrects other articles which in one way or other she deems to require correction or amending.

"She is healthy, alert, vigorous physically for her years, and vigorous as any one mentally."

Shows Remarkable Strength.

"Mrs. Eddy?" said a domestic. "Why, day and shows such remarkable strength she is perfectly well. She drives out every that we all wonder at her."

"In the past I have arranged interviews with newspaper men with Mrs. Eddy, but I do not think there is any necessity for an interview on a matter of this kind," said Alfred Farlow to-day.

"I would hardly have to make such a proposition on a matter of such little importance. I do not think there is need of a further statement from or, as the letter is dated a week ago, I cannot see why the statement we issued yesterday explain the matter fully.

"This morning's papers have statements in which Mrs. Gilbert admits that she wrote the letter and that would seem to settle the matter."

Mr. Farlow said further that the members of the church all felt sorry that Mrs. Gilbert should have taken such an attitude for her own sake, although the church was not alarmed or worried over the statements from her.

In Concord, where Mrs. Eddy had lived for so many years, every person in the little city knew exactly almost to the minute when she would leave her home for her drive.

Since she came to Boston these drives have been taken regularly, though unannounced, in order to avoid the large crowds of the idly curious who have come from all parts of the country to see the Church leader.

That Mrs. Gilbert actually did demand $5,000 of the men, active assistants of the Rev. Mrs. Eddy in the work of the church, Alfred Farlow, chairman of the Board of Publication of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, has made public a copy of the letter which he says the former Brooklyn member of the church wrote to Clifford Smith asking for the money.

MRS. EDDY'S HOME ROUSED AT DAYBREAK BY STRANGE MAN

The household of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, head of the Christian Science Church, was aroused at daylight Sunday by a man, believed by the police to be demented, who rang the bell of her mansion on Chestnut Hill repeatedly and shouted that he wanted to see Mrs. Eddy himself.

The man's cries awakened all the servants and they had great trouble in quieting him and persuading him to stop his incessant ringing of the bell.

Finally some of the gardners were summoned and they took him outside the grounds. No report was made to the police by any members of Mrs. Eddy's household and the occurrence only became known through the man's arrest and subsequently on another charge.

The man who acted strangely, gave his name as Charles A. Freeman, thirty-seven years old, and said that he lived on Greenville avenue, Roxbury. He declared that he had only recently come here from Vermont.

eft will be examined as to his sanity, as the result of his queer actions during the early morning in the Chestnut Hill section, and meanwhile will be detained at the Newton police station.

Servants of Homer L. Bigelow were aroused by a great shouting to find a man climbing through a window of the Bigelow garage on Orchard road, not far from Mrs. Eddy's house. When they came downstairs they found him sitting in an auto, moving the levers back and forth and tooting the horn with all his strength. The wild antics of the auto horn awakened many residents of the fashionable neighborhood and many heads were thrust out of windows to learn the cause of the noise and shoutings.

The servants detained the man in conversation, and one of them telephoned the police stating and that the man was brought there.

It was not until then that his connection with the early morning visit to Mrs. Eddy's house became known.

FRENCH DUKE SEEKS YANKEE FOR BRIDE

PARIS, June 7.—Romance is getting down at the Faubourg St. Honore to the Avenue Bois de Boulogne, where the Duke De Choiseul is a guest. This noble bend of a distinguished French family, whose mother was an American woman renowned for her beauty, is looking for an American wife. He has every chance of being married within a short time, but he has not decided to whom.

Paris gossip credits Miss Mabel Pulsifer of Baltimore with being the Duke's fiancee, but those who know most fee

Another Record-Breaking Month For The Boston American

Advertisers used 306 columns more space in the American during May this year than in May, 1908.

This was the greatest gain made by any Boston newspaper for the month.

Coming on top of the splendid gain of 218 columns during April, it speaks volumes for the ever-increasing confidence advertisers have in the paper—in its result-getting power—in its ability to bring good returns for the money invested.

The growth of the American is solid, substantial and permanent. It is founded on good values—the basis of any real commercial growth. Circulation growth means a better value to the subscriber—advertising growth a better value to the advertiser. The American is a paper of "better values." It gives both subscriber and advertiser the most for his money.

The advertising growth of the American during May was in all departments—local, foreign and classified.

During the month the American carried over 5000 more individual want ads than in May last year.

Boston merchants used nearly 150 columns more space; the great national advertisers over 100 columns more than a year ago.

And so it goes all along the line—growth, growth, growth—nothing spasmodic, nothing forced, but naturally, and along value-giving lines.

There's a lesson for every advertiser in the American growth—it pays to advertise with a live and growing paper.

"The Home Paper of Boston"

IN COURT WITH NOSE SEWED ON

With the end of his nose neatly sewed on where it belonged, William McGinness of Revere appeared in Chelsea District Court to-day to complain against Angelo Pagliuci of No. 31 Charter street, North End, as the man who bit off his nose. According to McGinness, he was summoned by Patrolman Michael Hartigan at Revere Beach to help him subdue Angelo Pagliuci and his brother, Charles. In the melee Pagliuci, so McGinness says, bit off the end of McGinness's nose so cleanly that a doctor was later able to sew the bitten piece back again. Angelo was charged with mayhem, and was held in $2,000 for control. Charles Pagliuci, however, was held till Thursday on charge of assault on an officer.

MILL RESTAURANT MEALS AT COST

PAWTUCKET, June 7.—An innovation has been made by the firm of J. & P. Coats, limited, at the home of Mrs. Dunlop No. 3 mill into a large restaurant, for the benefit of 2,500 employes, who prefer a warm dinner in place of the cold meal carried in the dinner bucket.

This system is in keeping with the custom established at the mills of the firm in Scotland, Ireland, and it is to be the aim, not to make money by the enterprise, but to give the operatives a meal at cost. The new restaurant is put in operation to-day.

BURGLARS TORTURE 3 WOMEN WITH FIRE

PITTSBURG, June 7.—Five men, all masked, entered the home of Mrs. Cornelia Ashe, aged ninety, in Belmont, and ransacked the place. With the aged woman were her daughter, Mrs. Mary Oberg, sixty years old, and her granddaughter, Miss Minnie Oser, thirty-three years old. The men found only $3.50. They fastened the three women to chairs, bared their feet and held lighted candles to them.

NOTED FEUDIST KILLED.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 7.—Ed Callahan, one of the most noted feud leaders in Kentucky, was assassinated last night. He was the chief lieutenant of Judge James Hargis in the Straight-Tie County feuds.

VILLAGE BELLE A POISON VICTIM

GOUVERNEUR, N. Y., June 7.—Sixteen-year-old Lila Hamilton, the prettiest girl in the village of De Grasse, Cranberry Lake, lies dead in her home to-day, the victim of a poison plot, which the police declare will prove to be one of the most sensational murder cases ever recorded in this section of the State.

William, the next twenty-four hours a youthful sweetheart of the girl will be arrested and charged with killing the young woman, the police say, by means of arsenic pills.

The motive that impelled the murderer of the young woman to send her the poison is similar to that in the Chester Gillette case, the Coroner declares, and which was proven by an autopsy held soon after the girl's death.

BOY TRAGEDY AFTER MOVING PICTURES

ATLANTA, Ga., June 7.—Following an attempt on the part of another youngster to re-enact a hanging scene witnessed in a moving picture show, six-year-old Girard Williams lies at the point of death. Girard and his brother, two years older, were playing with another boy when the hanging was planned. Girard, being the smaller was selected as the subject, and a leather strap was fastened around his neck. Climbing on top of a coalhouse, the strap was made fast to a limb of a nearby tree and Girard was "hung down." Soon, fainting down the little boy was blue in the face, every muscle was rigid and he was unconscious.

ACCUSE GIRL AS VAGRANT.

Ellen Lafferty, aged twenty, was arraigned to-day before Judge Fly on a charge of being a vagrant. The judge ordered that she be taken to Sherborn, but she appealed and was held in $300.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

The Forest Fire

Went With a Rush

SUCH EXTRAORDINARY VALUE

was never before known. The popular size of 16x20 inches met with instantaneous approval for house decorative purposes, and the high quality given for the little cost of five cents equals the $1.50 pictures of the past. All readers of the Boston American should see each picture as it appears, as they will be prompted to secure a copy.

NEXT SUNDAY

"Mirrored Reflections"

A Magnificent Landscape at Sunset, by George Howell Gay. An Art Study of Sylvan Beauty—A Dream of Color Blending.

A $1.50 Picture For 5 Cents

This Offer Is Open to All New England

Only 19 Days Remain for Big Tour Race

Hustlers Are Pouring In Their Votes

Contestants Out Early and Late Gathering in Subscriptions In Mighty Battle.

THREE more days, boys and girls, and another week will be passed in the voting for the magnificent world tour prizes offered by the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Three more days and the polls will close temporarily in preparation for the publication of the standing up the following Sunday.

Let this be your banner week. The race is rapidly growing to a close, and it is about time you were showing your real strength. Every boy and every girl that is entered in the contest ought to look over the list of the candidates and their standing and figure out just what their chances are of holding their place, or winning the place they have their minds on, before the polls close at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

Only Nineteen Days More.

There are nineteen days more in which to work—nineteen days, any one to which may be spent in getting subscriptions and getting votes. And every vote that is turned in will count for all the prizes.

SUBSCRIPTIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS! They are what count in making a record in this contest. But, there is a wide difference in the boys and the girls that are working for the subscriptions, and this difference becomes more plainly apparent every day that the contest continues.

With some of the contestants, competition is only a reason for stronger effort, more work, harder fighting. Others, at the first sign of competition that is close and hard, all back and give up without a struggle.

Some of the boys and girls in the contest, even now, by the addition of a very few subscriptions to their totals, could be well up among the topmost in the list. Others, who displayed strength during the early days of the contest have fallen back rapidly, when a little effort would keep them well up in front.

Needs Only a Little Work.

All of you boys and girls, if you only work a little every day, would add enough votes to your totals to make certain of the prizes for which you are working.

Looking down through the list to-day, and if you have been watching the progress of the race since the beginning, you will be able to pick out the boys and girls that may win the trips, if they work only a little from now on.

Are YOU one of the boys? Are YOU one of the girls? If not, why not?

There is keen competition for a place in the list of the "Big 29." Are you in the midst of that fight?

Less than ten yearly subscriptions will serve to put the fifty-sixth boy in the standing into the roll of honor. Less than ten yearly subscriptions will serve to put the seventy-second girl in the list up among "the 29."

Tremendous Possibilities.

You can see for yourself the tremendous possibilities of the situation. You can see for yourself what even four yearly subscriptions would accomplish in the race, as close as it is being fought out now. They would change the entire complexion of the list of prize winners.

There never was a race for school children so closely fought before.

The changes in the standing, such as were made in the phenomenal voting last week by Ida M. Sullivan, Grace Post, Catherine Yule, Philip Maguire and Leo Salinger, are just as possible in your case.

A single yearly subscription will serve to put the thirty-second boy into the roll of honor, and the same else subscription would put the thirty-first girl into that list.

These subscriptions are not hard to get. The boys and girls who are really working are getting one or more subscriptions a day. They find them easy.

Get Out and Hustle.

They find the work of getting them a pleasure.

With the pleasant prospect of one of these vacation tours abroad or in your own United States, with the opening of the BOSTON AMERICAN, you should find it incentive enough to get out and do a little hustling for yourself. Not only that, but you will find it easy to interest your friends, to interest your relatives, so that they will work for you; so that they will help to gather those subscriptions which add so handsomely to your totals.

At least one of your friends, at least one of your relatives, as you may choose, has something more to work for than just to help you.

The winners of those tour prizes have the privilege of selecting their own escort, of selecting their own chaperon, so that in helping you win one of these prizes they may be helping themselves as well.

You ought to have no trouble in organizing and creating an endless circle of workers, and with the end of the race nearly in sight, you should use a little more energy in getting after the subscriptions.

Now Is Time to Sport.

Many a race is won in a stretch. Most all of you know that. Here is the stretch of the race around the world contest, NOW is the time for the spurt—if you are going to make one.

Agnes McIver, of No. 500 Central street, Saugus, who is a bare 200 votes outside of the roll of honor is determined to get there this week with the aid of her father, Clarence L. McIver. She has offered a series of prizes to the boys and girls of her grown-up friends, who will assist her in getting to the front. The Independent Order of Good Templars is interested in her fight and has promised to support her.

Gladys Mason of No. 153 Lexington street, East Boston, who recently announced a series of whist parties, has arranged a coupon party for Friday evening, June 11, at her home. She is making a hard fight for the roll of honor and is only a little over one yearly subscription behind the coveted twenty-nine positions.

Other affairs of the week are the grand testimonial dance at Clan-Na-Gael Hall, North Boston, in aid of Jessie F. Sutcliffe, the Scottish Clans' candidate, scheduled for Friday evening, June 11. Miss Sutcliffe will give several fancy dances.

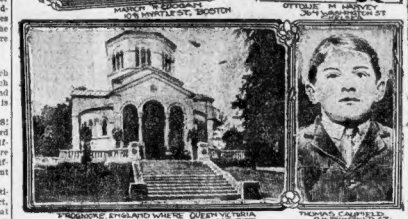
Chester W. Hooper will the here at a "victor dance" at Bainbree Hall, Allston, on Wednesday evening, June 9. Hooper was forced out of third position in the last week's balloting, and is determined to regain his lost prestige this week. His friends are rallying to his support.

WRIGHTS WON'T FLY WHEN GIVEN MEDALS

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Aeronauts and their followers were disappointed to-day when it became known that the Wright brothers will be unable to make the expected flight here on June 10, when they come to receive medals at the hands of President Taft. Their aeroplanes will not be ready then, but they will fly at Ft. Myer a few days later.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN.

MARION W. ROGERS 29 MYRTLE ST., BOSTON



OTTOLIE M. HARVEY 304 SUMMER ST.

PEMBROKE, ENGLAND WHERE QUEEN VICTORIA LANDED

THOMAS CAMPBELL 24 DUNSTAN ST., BOSTON

Group of four workers and famous spot in England which girls will visit.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT DO YOU BELIEVE IN IT?

Do men generally believe in "love at first sight" and are women skeptical of it?

It would appear that men and women have found another rock to split upon, judging from the articles thus far received in the Boston American contest for writers on this subject. Among the host who have already entered the contest, the men generally pledge themselves to rapid-fire courtship; the women seem to prefer the more cautious course of long courtship.

What do you think about it? Fifty prizes are to be given the writers of the fifty best articles on "love at first sight" and they will be awarded next Sunday. The first is $25 in gold; second, $15 in gold; third, $10. Each of the writers of the ten next best articles will receive a box for a performance of "The Traveling Salesman," now playing at the Park Theatre, Boston. The next thirty-seven will each receive two reserved seats for that attraction.

A "Love at First Sight" Drama.

"The Traveling Salesman" is a drama in which "love at first sight" is the keystone. The hero and the heroine fall in love that way, they become engaged and they live happily ever afterwards, as in the good old story book.

Does it go that way in real life? Is love at first sight more enduring than the love that grows upon one? Does it usually result in happy marriage? Are such marriages more likely to end in separation than those which result from lengthy courtship? Think it over.

Nobody knows any more about it than you do. Your opinion is worth much. You doubtless have experienced love at first sight yourself; if you haven't you know of others who have.

Conditions of the Contest.

Write what you think in 150 words, write on one side of the paper and send your article to the "Love at First Sight" editor, Boston American, 80-82 Summer street, Boston, before 6 o'clock Thursday night. If you send by mail, your letter must be postmarked not later than 6 p. m. Thursday. The list of winners will be published next Sunday in the BOSTON AMERICAN.

WOMAN HALTS BOY'S BURIAL FOR AUTOPSY

Medical Examiner George R. Magrath to-day performs an autopsy on the body of William Murphy, eighteen years of age, of No. 188 Marion street, East Boston, who died on the operating table at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, on Thursday, while under the influence of an anaesthetic.

The operation was a minor one upon the nose, and the patient lived through the operation, but failed to recover consciousness.

Through the undertaker, Mrs. Murphy called the attention of Medical Examiner Magrath to the matter and Dr. Magrath requested the undertaker to remove the body to the morgue after the funeral services.

PULPIT IS FILLED BY MAN AND WIFE

WASHINGTON, June 7.—For the first time in Washington a man and his wife, each minister, preached from the same pulpit and from the same text yesterday. Rev. Charles Ferguson and his wife, Rev. Georgia Ferguson, delivered sermons at the People's Church in Pythian Temple. The new pastors formerly resided in New York where they were instrumental in building one of the large churches of that city.

DOUBLE STAMPS Brine's EVERY MORNING

NEW ENGLAND MERCHANTS AT BIG BANQUET

Merchants from all parts of New England gather at the Hotel Somerset this evening to attend the retail trade dinner given by the Boston Merchants' Association. The gathering is a most important one, as it forms a close union between the business men of this city and other cities and towns in the six New England States.

Robert C. Ogden and Arthur Brisbane of New York are the speakers. As both are well-known after-dinner speakers, they will serve as a magnet to draw a notable gathering of business men vitally interested in the development of New England's trade.

Mr. Ogden is well known throughout the United States as a member of the executive association of John Wanamaker. Other speakers besides Messrs. Ogden and Mr. Brisbane are James J. Storrow of the Merchants' Association, President Bernard J. Rothwell of the Chamber of Commerce, Otto J. Piehler, Mayor George A. Hibbard and a representative of the Commonwealth.

The chairman of the committee is Otto J. Fichler. The other members are E. E. Cole of Shepard Norwell Company, J. F. McNeil of Thayer, McNeil & Hodgkins, A. L. Pierce of William Filene's Sons Company, R. P. O'Connor of Tremont street, R. W. Maynard of R. H. Stearns Company, Elmer J. Bliss of the Regal Shoe Company, Theodore Jones of Jones, McDuffee & Stratton, William E. Butler of William S. Butler and other companies, C. F. Bacon of Chandler & Co., William McKeaney of McKeaney & Waterbury, Elwyn G. Preston of R. H. White Company, Charles B. Hubbell of the W. H. Richardson Company, F. S. Chick of John H. Pray & Sons Company, George Wright of Wright & Ditson and Samuel Ward of the Samuel Ward Company.

MOVE HALF MILLION DOLLARS IN 3 HOURS

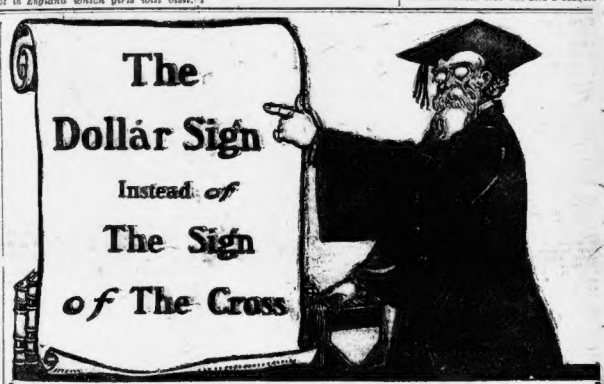
A half-million silver dollars, divided into bags of sixty-five pounds each and all weighing about seventeen tons, were moved from the Federal Building vaults to the vaults of the First National Bank in less than three hours. A large squad of men handled the money, including elevator men, janitors and clerks, guarded by a number of police officers from Station 2.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

OTTO J. PIEHLER, IN CHARGE OF BIG MERCHANTS' DINNER

HOTEL PEMBERTON TO OPEN JUNE 15.

The Hotel Pemberton, at Hull, will open June 15.—Many additions have been made to the hotel buildings and grounds since last season. In the annex a large observatory dining room has been built. The Mariners' Club will hold a banquet at the hotel on June 19, and on June 26 the Business Science Club will hold a banquet.



¶ The great industrial combinations have long been looking for interpreters and apologists. And lo! without seeking, they have found them in many of our college classrooms.

¶ At Columbia University, as Harold Bolce shows in the June COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, one of our greatest economists teaches that efficiency and economy in the organization of society has come because the small dealer has gone down before capable monopolies—that the people as a whole prosper through the triumph of the trust.

¶ This thought is repeated in other institutions of learning. It is taught that the fallen competitor is slain by his own methods. The trusts, these professors are teaching, will enable us to "get all that it is possible to get out of material civilization."

¶ They even voice the belief that humanity can look forward to more help from the corporations than from Christianity. They teach that the brotherhood of dollars is the greatest fraternity the world has known; that modern solvency is better than old-fashioned salvation, and that the economical unification of the nations means more to mankind than all the religions combined.

Read Mr. Bolce's article on university teachings, "Polyglots in Temples of Babel," in

June COSMOPOLITAN

2 Duane Street New York City

15 CENTS A COPY AT ALL NEWS-STANDS

THE MYSTERY OF THE YELLOW ROOM

BY GASTON LEROUX

For the benefit of AMERICAN readers who did not get a SUNDAY AMERICAN, the opening chapters are reprinted to-day. To-morrow the second instalment will appear.

Copyright, 1908, by Brentano's.

CHAPTER I.

In Which We Begin Not to Understand.

It is not without a certain emotion that I begin to recount here the extraordinary adventures of Joseph Rouletabille.

Down to the present time he had so firmly opposed my doing it that I had come to despair of ever publishing the most curious of police stories of the past fifteen years.

I had even imagined that the public would never know the whole truth of the prodigious case known as that of "The Yellow Room," out of which grew so many mysterious, cruel and sensational dramas, with which my friend was so closely mixed up, if, apropos of a recent nomination of the illustrious Stangerson to the grade of grand-cross of the Legion of Honor, an evening Journal—in an article, miserable for its ignorance, or audacious for its perfidy—had not resuscitated a terrible adventure of which Joseph Rouletabille had told me he wished to be forever forgotten.

"The Yellow Room?" Who now remembers this affair which caused so much ink to flow fifteen years ago? Events are so quickly forgotten in Paris. Has not the very name of the Nazves trial and the tragic history of the death of little Menaldo passed out of mind?

New "The Yellow Room" trial, which preceded that of the Nazves by some years, made far more noise. The entire world hung for months over this obscure problem —the most obscure, it seems to me, that has ever challenged the perspicacity of our police or taxed the conscience of our judges. The solution of the problem baffled everybody who tried to find it.

That which nobody could find out Joseph Rouletabille, aged eighteen, then a reporter engaged on a leading Journal, succeeded in discovering. But when, at the Assize Court, he brought in the key to the whole case, he did not tell the whole truth. He only allowed so much of it to appear as sufficed to ensure the acquittal of an innocent man.

The reasons which he had for his reticence no longer exist. Better still, the time has come for my friend to speak out fully.

First Story of the Crime.

On the 25th of October, 1892, the following note appeared in the latest edition of the Temps:

"A frightful crime has been committed at the Glandier, on the border of the forest of Sainte-Geneviève, above Epinay-sur-Orge, at the house of Professor Stangerson.

"On that night, while the master was working in his laboratory, an attempt was made to assassinate Mlle. Stangerson, a young woman who was sleeping in a chamber adjoining this laboratory. We are not at present in answer for the life of Mlle. Stangerson.

"The impression made on Paris by this news may be easily imagined. Already, at that time, the learned world was deeply interested in the labors of Professor Stangerson and his daughter.

These labors—the first that were attempted in radiography—seemed to open the way for Monsieur and Madame Curie to the discovery of radium. It was expected the Professor would shortly present to the Academy of Sciences a sensational paper on his new theory. Reporters from its base to the summit of its dome were full of the tragedy. The Matin, among others, published the following article, entitled: "A Mysterious Crime":

"These are the only details," wrote the anonymous writer in the Matin, "we have been able to obtain concerning the crime of the Glandier. Inclosed in the walls of despair in which Professor Stangerson is plunged, what can be expected concerning any information from the lips of the victim, save evasive answers, contradictions and those of justice so difficult that we cannot form the least idea of what has passed in 'The Yellow Room,' in which Mlle. Stangerson, in her night dress, was found lying on the floor in the agonies of death.

"We have, at least, been able to interview Daddy Jacques—as he is called in the country—an old servant in the Stangerson family. Daddy Jacques entered 'The Yellow Room' at the same time as the professor. This chamber adjoins the laboratory. Laboratory and Yellow Room are in a pavilion at the end of the park, about three hundred metres (a thousand feet) from the chateau.

Door Locked and Bolted Inside.

"It was half-past twelve at night, this honest old man told us, 'and I was in the laboratory, where Monsieur Stangerson was still working, when the thing happened. I had been cleaning and putting instruments to order all the evening, and was waiting for Monsieur Stangerson to go to bed.

"Mademoiselle Stangerson had worked with her father up to midnight. When the twelve strokes of midnight had sounded by the cuckoo clock in the laboratory she rose, kissed Monsieur Stangerson and bade him good-night. 'To me she said, 'Bon soir, Daddy Jacques,' as she passed into the Yellow Room. We heard her lock the door and shoot the bolt, so that I could not help laughing, and said to Monsieur: 'There's Mademoiselle doubling herself in.' She must be afraid of the bete du bon Dieu!'

"Monsieur did not even hear me, he was so deeply absorbed in what he was doing. Just then we heard the cry of a cat. 'Is that going to keep a-mewing all night?' I said myself; for I must tell you, Monsieur, that, up to the end of October, I live in an attic of the pavilion over the Yellow Room, so that Mademoiselle should not be left alone throughout the night in the lonely park.

"It was fancy of Mademoiselle to spend the fine weather in the pavilion; no doubt, she found it more cheerful than the chateau, and, for the four years I had been built, she had never failed to take up her lodging there in the spring. With the return of winter Mademoiselle returns to the chateau for there is no fireplace in the Yellow Room.

"We were staying in the pavilion, then —Monsieur Stangerson and me. We made the house. I was seated at the desk. As for me, I was sitting on a chair, having finished my work and, feeling sleepy, I said to myself: 'What a man! what intelligence! what knowledge!'

"I attach importance to the fact that we made no noise; for, because of that, the assassin will certainly thought that we had left the place. And, suddenly, while the cuckoo was counting the half after midnight, a desperate clamor broke out in 'The Yellow Room'—cries of fear from Mademoiselle, crying: "Murder!—murder —help!

"Immediately afterward revolver shots rang out and there was a horrible noise of tables and furniture being thrown to the ground, as if in the course of a struggle, and again the voice of Mademoiselle calling: 'Murder!—help!—Papa!—Papa!'

"You may be sure that we quickly sprang up, and that Monsieur Stangerson and I threw ourselves upon the door, but, alas! it was locked, fast locked on the inside, by the care of Mademoiselle, as I have told you, with key and bolt.

"We tried to force it open, but it resisted firm. Monsieur Stangerson was like a madman, and, truly, it was enough to make him one, for we heard Mademoiselle still calling "help!" Monsieur Stangerson shoved terrible blows on the door, and wept with rage and sobbed with despair. I could tell you:

"It was then that I had an inspiration. 'The assassin must have entered by the window!' I cried "I will go to the window!' and I rushed from the pavilion and ran like one out of his mind.

"The lamplight from the window of The Yellow Room looks out in such a way that the park wall, which skirts the pavilion, prevented my at once reaching the window, for I had to go out first to go out of the park.

"The lower part was, and, on my way, met Bernier and his wife, the gardener's people, who had been awakened by the cries of the Yellow Room looks out in such a way that the park wall, which skirts the pavilion, prevented my at once reaching the window, for I had to go out first to go out of the park.

"The lower part was dark

CLIQUE IN DOVES RESPONSIBLE FOR SLUMP IN TEAM

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

ST. LOUIS TEAM OPENS BOSTON SERIES TODAY

OLD BOSTON FAVORITES ON ST. LOUIS TEAM

Three of the St. Louis players, as every baseball fan knows, were formerly stars of the Boston American League club, but in the efforts to gather a speedy young bunch of players they were allowed to go by the Boston management.

Jimmy McAleer, the St. Louis manager, seems to like the old-timers and he has a team in which young blood cuts very little figure. Of course, it is only a question of time before he will have to do the same thing the Red Sox management has been doing for the past few years—scour the country for fast youngsters.

To all appearances Criger, Ferris and Dinneen are the same old trio that wore Boston uniforms so many years. With McAleer Ferris is ranked as a better batter than he was when he played here. Hobe's place in Boston was always just before the battery, but McAleer puts him in the first four. The curve ball was always Hobe's hoodoo, but if he managed to land on one, some! It would travel some.

Criger is the same old Bull. "Take the second baseman and the right fielder off the field and I would bat for .1,000," he says.

Big Bill Dinneen has not been of much use to the Browns this year. The veteran is waiting for the real warm weather and McAleer counts on him having some effective, hoping to restore them to the winning ways that characterized the team on the Western trip.

The Browns landed in Boston to-day from New York, and during their stay in the big town managed to squeeze in one victory over the Highlanders, thus getting an even break.

GOOD PLAYS NOW UNUSED

All good baseball plays are not being used these days.

At least that's the opinion of Jake Stenzel, the former outfielder and for some years a member of the famous Baltimore team.

"There is not doubt that the game has gotten better in a general way, and that there are more real players in the business now than there were a few years ago. But at the same time some extremely strong plays are being overlooked these days by players who seem to be going right through.

"For instance, you don't see third base stolen very often, yet it's the easiest steal on the field. All you have to do is to have the co-operation between the batsman and the base runner on second, and the thing can be pulled off nine times out of ten.

"The way we used to do it was to have the batsman make a bluff at bunting the ball with a man on second. The moment he did this the runner on second would chase for third. The third baseman, thinking a bunt was to come off, would come running forward, leaving his base uncovered so that the runner could get there unmolested. Of course, the batsman would not hit at the ball; or striking at it would aim to miss it, so that there would be nothing to prevent the runner reaching third.

"Another play that you don't see often these days is that of hitting the ball slowly past the pitcher toward second when men on third and first, and the team on the field playing back for a double play. We used to pull that off time and again in Baltimore. It's better than the squeeze play in that a fast man can beat out the tag more than half the time.

"I don't know why these plays have been neglected; but they certainly have, and the game would be much better played if they were used oftener."

RECORD GAME THIS YEAR.

It was left for the season of 1909 to make a new record in long games. Here is a list of the Marathon contests on the diamond:

Twenty-six innings—Decatur, 2; Bloomington, 1 (May 31, 1909).

Twenty-five innings—Fargo, 1; Grand Forks, 0 (1907).

Twenty-four innings—Michigan, 4; Boston, 1 (1906).

Twenty-three innings—Oklahoma City, 2; Hutchinson, 1 (1907).

Twenty-three innings—La Crosse, 1 (1907), Oshkosh, 4; Fond du Lac, 2 (1906).

Stockton, 11; Lodi, 1 (1908).

Twenty-two innings—Seattle, 6; Tacoma, 4 (1905).

Peoria, 2; Clinton, 0 (1907).

Twenty-one innings—Johnstown, 4; Reading, 3 (1907).

Jacksonville, 3; Burlington, 2 (1907).

Charleston, 4; Vicksburg, 3 (1908).

Twenty innings—Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 7 (1882).

Athletic, 4; Boston, 2 (1905).

Cuba, 3; Philadelphia, 1 (1900).

HOW PIRATES WIN GAMES.

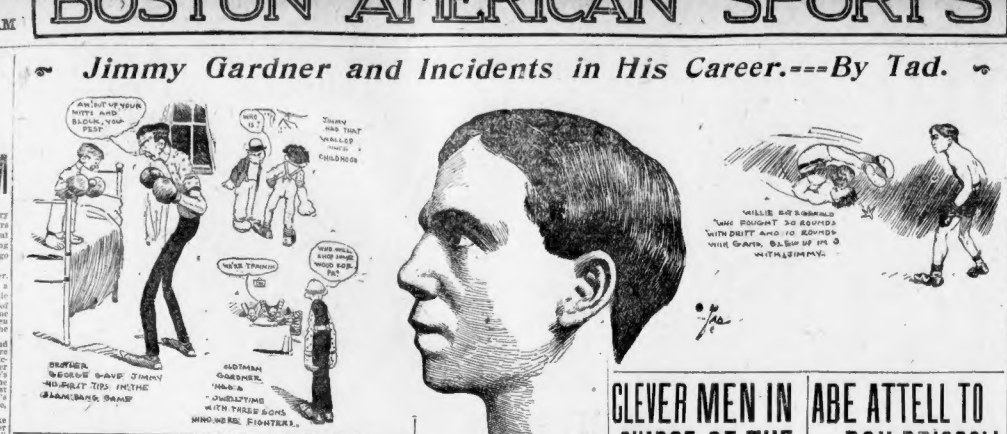
Just as an illustration of the way the Pirates work tricks in baseball, an incident of a Pittsburg-New York game is mentioned. With two men on base—two on the bases, Schlei, the New York catcher, was at bat and Hans Wagner held a conference with Howard Camnitz, which resulted in the latter passing the batsman.

"Hugy" Hagerty was on the initial bag, and still following the advice of the steel magnate, Manny Cheney was ordered to run up to Raymond, who hit the ball to Miller, and then, pretending that he had accidentally tossed him out at first, just as Wagner planned, was a foot ahead of Schlei on and contains a lesson for every team in the land.

BRUSH AFTER PULLIAM.

Reisebeil men say it is not at all surprising that John T. Brush is anxious to have H. C. Pulliam deposed from the presidency of the National League. They say Pulliam's nerve and backbone which did much to stop the hold-up tactics of umpires in the Polo Grounds, while it was Pulliam's policy of appealing to the public that resulted in the disclosure of the umpire bribery scandal. Pulliam's enemies say that he was too frank and outspoken, while his friends declare that he was too much on the level to suit some people.

Every baseball score, with fine description of all games played, percentages, etc., in the SUNDAY AMERICAN



Standing, Results and Today's Play in Five Baseball Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	26	16	.619	Philadelphia	17	25	.459
Chicago	25	16	.610	Brooklyn	16	25	.410
New York	20	17	.541	St. Louis	17	28	.466
Cincinnati	21	20	.525	BOSTON	12	27	.308

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

New York	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Wiltse and Meyers; Lush, Higgins and Bresnahan, Hinds.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Reulbach and Moran; Moore and Dooin.

(FIRST GAME.)

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Gaspar and McLean; Scanlon and Dunn.

SECOND GAME.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0

Batteries—Ewing and Moleran; Rucker and Marshall.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lynn	26	16	.619	Fall River	21	21	.500
Brockton	24	18	.571	New Bedford	20	22	.476
Worcester	18	13	.594	Lawrence	16	25	.390
Haverhill	21	20	.500	Lowell	13	27	.325

TODAY'S GAMES.

Fall River at Lawrence.
New Bedford at Brockton.
Worcester at Lynn.
Lowell at Haverhill.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Haverhill, 8; Lawrence, 3.
Other games postponed, Rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	27	15	.643	St. Louis	19	27	.447
Philadelphia	23	16	.590	Cleveland	17	22	.436
New York	23	16	.590	Chicago	17	25	.405
BOSTON	21	19	.525	Washington	12	26	.316

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	27	11	.711	Providence	17	21	.447
Toronto	20	15	.571	Buffalo	16	20	.444
Baltimore	21	17	.553	Newark	15	22	.405
Baltimore	17	20	.459	Jersey City	14	20	.412

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Newark at Providence.
Baltimore at Jersey City.
Toronto at Montreal.
Buffalo at Rochester.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Providence, 8; Newark, 2 (first game); Providence, 2; Newark, 1 (second game).
Jersey City, 13; Baltimore, 7 (first game); Jersey City, 11; Baltimore, 2 (second game).
Montreal, 11; Toronto, 1.

CONN. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Hartford	22	9	.710	Waterbury	13	17	.433
Springfield	18	15	.545	Bridgeport	11	19	.367
Springfield	18	15	.516	New Britain	13	15	.464
New Haven	17	15	.531	Holyoke	10	20	.333

TODAY'S GAMES.

Springfield at Bridgeport.
Hartford at Holyoke.
New Haven at New Britain.
Waterbury at Waterbury.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Waterbury, 6; Northampton, 3.

BATTING AVERAGES OF BOSTON BALL PLAYERS

AMERICAN.

Players.	ab.	r.	bh.	2b.	3b.	hr.	ave.
Ryan	6	1	2	0	0	0	.333
Carrigan	56	5	20	2	0	0	.357
Lord	74	9	21	4	0	0	.284
Wolter	50	4	14	2	0	0	.280
Hoffman	20	2	5	1	0	0	.250
Hooper	29	0	8	0	0	0	.276
Wagner	73	9	23	3	0	0	.315
Speaker	76	12	23	4	0	0	.302
Stahl	86	12	23	4	0	0	.267
Gardner	86	12	23	4	0	0	.242
Gessler	60	14	23	8	0	0	.383
Steele	14	2	4	0	0	0	.286
Cicotte	18	3	2	0	0	0	.111
McConnell	18	2	4	0	0	0	.222
Arellanes	18	1	4	0	0	0	.222
Arellanes	18	1	4	0	0	0	.222
Bedient	18	1	4	0	0	0	.222
Bedient	18	1	4	0	0	0	.222
Bedient	18	1	4	0	0	0	.222
Bedient	18	1	4	0	0	0	.222
Bedient	18	1	4	0	0	0	.222
Totals	1,303	137	306	39	17	0	.242

NATIONAL.

Players.	a.b.	r.	h.	2b.	3b.	h.r.	ave.
Evers	151	18	45	10	2	0	.298
Bates	151	18	45	10	2	0	.298
Beaumont	154	17	45	10	2	0	.292
Slagle	71	9	20	3	1	0	.282
Hardman	77	0	28	3	2	0	.260
Sweeney	111	13	28	3	0	0	.252
Tinker	111	14	28	0	0	0	.252
Wilhite	20	2	5	0	0	0	.250
Moriarty	20	2	5	0	0	0	.250
Hofman	20	2	5	0	0	0	.250
Moran	55	1	10	1	0	0	.182
Bergen	55	1	10	1	0	0	.182
Bush	57	5	10	3	0	0	.175
Doyle	57	5	10	3	0	0	.175
Brennan	57	5	10	3	0	0	.175
Graham	57	5	10	3	0	0	.175
McCarthy	22	0	3	0	0	0	.136
Tucker	8	0	1	0	0	0	.125
Totals	1,202	101	299	38	11	1	.228

FIELDING AVERAGES OF BOSTON BALL PLAYERS

AMERICANS.

Name and Position.	g.	po.	a.	e.	ave.
Linden, p.	2	0	0	0	1.000
Steele, p.	4	20	0	1	1.000
Cicotte, p.	3	0	1	0	1.000
Wolter, p.	17	109	18	1	.992
Carrigan, c.	56	417	46	4	.991
Hall, p.	4	2	2	0	.990
Bedient, p.	20	83	8	1	.989
Arellanes, p.	4	2	2	0	.989
Speaker, cf.	76	83	12	1	.989
Lord, 3b.	60	83	8	1	.989
Carrigan, c.	22	27	4	0	.986
Gessler, rf.	60	83	8	1	.989
Cicotte, p.	3	0	1	0	1.000
Gardner, lf.	86	45	2	2	.958
Stahl, 1b.	86	45	2	2	.958
Wagner, ss.	73	27	4	2	.940
Hooper, rf.	29	27	4	2	.940
Cicotte, p.	3	0	1	0	1.000
Steele, p.	14	3	2	0	.714
Hoffman, lf.	20	11	0	1	.917
Ryan, p.	6	0	1	0	1.000
Wagner, ss.	73	27	4	2	.940
Hooper, rf.	29	27	4	2	.940
Cicotte, p.	3	0	1	0	1.000
Steele, p.	14	3	2	0	.714
Hoffman, lf.	20	11	0	1	.917
Ryan, p.	6	0	1	0	1.000
Totals	1037	553	56	20	.984

NATIONALS.

Name and Position.	g.	po.	a.	e.	ave.
Lindaman, p.	1	0	0	0	.000
Schardt, 1b.	1	6	0	0	1.000
Smith, c.	17	70	24	1	.990
Smith, p.	17	70	24	1	.990
Beaumont, cf.	154	302	12	5	.971
Bates, rf.	151	302	12	5	.971
Evers, 2b.	151	302	12	5	.971
McArdle, c.	2	14	2	1	.941
Beaumont, cf.	154	302	12	5	.971
Bates, rf.	151	302	12	5	.971
Evers, 2b.	151	302	12	5	.971
Dahlen, ss.	99	121	11	5	.941
Tinker, ss.	111	121	11	5	.941
Becker, 1b.	60	47	3	2	.962
Schardt, 1b.	1	6	0	0	1.000
Matteus, p.	13	4	7	0	1.000
Totals	1042	471	80	30	.949

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL SCHEDULE

College.

Dartmouth vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.
Columbia vs. Harvard, at Boston.
Carlisle vs. Albright, at Myerstown, Pa.

School.

Boston English High vs. Providence English High, at Providence.
Mercersburg Academy vs. Dorchester High, at Dorchester (2).
H. S. League.
Lowell High vs. Quincy High, at Quincy.
Woburn High vs. Winchester High, at Woburn.
Worcester Academy vs. Worcester Classic High, at Worcester.
Brewster Academy vs. Tilton Seminary, at Wolfboro, N. H.
Exeter High vs. Exeter clerks, at Exeter, N. H.
Tufts College vs. Academy vs. Vermont Academy, at Saxtons River, Vt.

STANDING OF THE BOSTON PITCHERS

AMERICAN.

	Won.	Lost.	Pc. won
Cicotte	8	0	1.000
Hall	2	0	1.000
Linden	2	0	1.000
Steele	2	0	1.000
Arellanes	2	0	.750
Bedient	3	1	.750
Ryan	0	0	.000

NATIONALS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pc. won
Matteus	3	0	1.000
Lindaman	1	0	1.000
Smith	1	0	1.000
Tucker	0	0	.000
Chappelle	0	0	.000
Moriarty	0	0	.000
McArdry	0	4	.000

BASEBALL RESULTS IN OTHER LEAGUES

American Association.

Kansas City, 5; Louisville, 2.
Toledo, 4; St. Paul, 0.
Columbus, 7; Milwaukee, 1.
Indianapolis, 4; Minneapolis, 3.

Southern League.

Birmingham, 4; New Orleans, 3.
Memphis, 7; Mobile, 3.

COULD GET $20,000 FOR FIGHT IN FRANCE

Joe Jeanette's manager says that a $20,000 purse can be obtained in Paris for a finish fight with Jack Johnson and that a $5,000 side bet is also possible. Jeanette experienced no trouble in his sailing whip Johnson, but he insists that the bout must not be limited as to the number of rounds. So far so good, but sporting men are hard to laugh at the attempts of Jeanette's manager that Sam Langford is still in.

It is regarded as somewhat odd that the moment Langford knocked Jim Hague out in London Jeanette and his manager Commodore Rowe should arrive. They didn't care to tarry longer on other French soil any more than they did Jack Johnson care to remain in this country when he heard that Langford had been proclaimed the champion of the world by the National Sporting Club.

Langford allowed Jeanette to stay six rounds with him in New York last year and is regarded as Joe's superior in every way. Jeanette can fight at that. He is a gamester and clever, also well behaved. He is sincere in the belief that he can whip Johnson, but that he regards Langford as an easy mark and a back number few believe.

GLOVER TO MEET WAGNER.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Johnny Glover, of Boston, will meet Joe Wagner, of this city, in a ten-round contest at the Olympic Athletic Club tonight. Glover has trained hard for this contest, as he is anxious to ring out the only defeat against him in the ring and that for this same Joe Wagner. The Bostonian has improved wonderfully in his last few bouts, and it would not be surprising to see this contest run before the bell rings for the final round.

Every baseball score, with fine description of all games played, percentages, etc., in the SUNDAY AMERICAN

CLEVER MEN IN CHARGE OF THE NEXT BIG FIGHT

JIMMY GARDNER

QUILL WILL TEST JIMMY GARDNER

Shrewd and wise and far-seeing are the big promoters of the prize fighting game. The men behind Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson are developing along in uncertain lines; they are not groping about in the dark. Every hesitating statement given out by the former champion; every interview with his clever wife; every source of help to the battered man who now holds the title, is inspired and has behind it a progressive idea that purpose is to make the price of tickets for the Jeffries-Johnson bout—when it shall have been arranged—so far in excess of the admission rates to any prize fight heretofore held.

The same can be said, but not quite so elaborate, always—but along the same general lines—by those who favor every big fight. The squabble over weights; over unimportant collateral matters; the press and all that sort of thing, tends to create the impression that the fight of the nation depends on the outcome of the match.

The Corbett-McCoy bout, probably the most famous three-round, no-decision, pugilistic affair ever received, drew $61,000 as a result of cleverly-planned fight publicity. Gardner's swell victories over Bill McKinnon has made him a great favorite among the local fans, who can't see where any welterweight has anything on him before; following of such a tough middleweight as the Roxbury mechanic, but they lose sight of the fact that in Quill there is a fighter who is quicker on his feet and a harder straight puncher than McKinnon is, and he has faced all kinds of cleverness such as the kind that Willie Fitzgerald and Young Erne display and could get away with it.

There are no harder punches delivered than the short, snappy cracks Quill shoots over, whose sting always leaves an impression.

One of the interesting features of the match is the matter of weight. Both boys have agreed to scale at the welterweight limit of 142 pounds, and there has always been much doubt that Gardner could get down to that mark and nevertheless creating the idea that he was not a boneyard welter. Jimmy has always asserted that he could do it easy enough and with courtesy due everybody by doing the trick.

Quill has always fought shy of getting down to 142 pounds and has done most of his battling around 145, but has claimed it was no trouble for him to reduce.

Just why it should affect most worrying over making the weight will be in evidence after the pair get into action.

Boxing Bouts For the Week

TO-NIGHT.

Arthur Cote v. Kid Henry, Albany.
Jimmy Curley v. Young Hosack, Bridgeport, Conn.
Jack Dillon v. Young Nelson, Baltimore, Md.
Jack Dillon v. Young Nelson, Memphis, Tenn.
Joe Wagner v. Johnny Glover, New York.
Tom Jones v. Jimmy Burns, Baltimore, Md.
Tom Crawford v. Australian Jack Ryan, Williamsport, Pa.
Clarence English v. Eddie Walsh, New York.

TUESDAY.

Tommy Quill v. Jimmy Gardner (12 rounds).
Joe Wagner v. Peter Jackson.
Tom Fahy v. Young McDonough.
Eddie Lenny v. Harry Ferns, Jersey City, N. J.
Hugo Keller v. Eddie McGeorty, Calumet, Mich.
Charley Seaman v. Jimmy Burns, Boston.
Young Corbett v. Mike Fleming, Philadelphia.
Eddie Lenny v. Jack Blackburn, Bethlehem, Pa.
George Fraser v. George Griffiths, Lorain, O.
Harry Baker v. Jack O'Brien, Philadelphia.
Young Corbett v. Kid Fleming, Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY.

Stanley Ketchel v. Jack O'Brien, Philadelphia.
Harry Culich v. Young Walsh, New York.

THURSDAY.

Jig Stone v. Dutch Carr, Charlestown.

SATURDAY.

Sam McVey v. unknown, Paris.
Jim Kendrick v. Phil McGoorty, Philadelphia.

O'BRIEN INTENDS TO KNOCKOUT KETCHEL

Jack O'Brien must have more than the usual supply of confidence when he declares with emphasis that he will knock Stanley Ketchel out in less than six rounds at Philadelphia Wednesday night. Then after accomplishing such a feat, O'Brien says, he will go to California prepared to make a match with Jeffries or Kaufman.

O'Brien seems to think that because he knocked out Kaufman several years ago the latter should not receive the preference over him regarding a fight with Johnson. But using the same line of argument O'Brien, who practically knocked out O'Brien in ten rounds, says that he alone is entitled to first crack at the big game. Ketchel intends to carry the fight to O'Brien on the latter's own home soil, and it appears certain that he says Philadelphia Jack cannot stand the gaff.

"Kid Ketchel is an Indian sign on him," said Ketchel, "and I'll put him away sure. Then I'll go direct to California, prepared for the Papke fight on July 5. Papke? Oh, he'll have to step on the Dead Line for six rounds. So far so good, but sporting men are hard to laugh at the attempts of Jeanette's manager that Sam Langford is still in."

Illustrating his power of endurance, they tell the story on the ground that the latter he could not have been more than eighteen, and he weighed less than 125 pounds.

Heavyweight Couldn't Stop Him.

Harry Baker, the man who fought Jim Jeffries, weighed close to 200 pounds, and had a right hand of which he was very proud. It was said that he could not stop any man whom he could hit. He was fighting on the level, and the trainers, and one of the listeners-in forced to produce a few witnesses that Baker could not stop with a punch.

Then the story goes, Nelson, on a bet of a silver dollar, allowed Baker to hit him on the jaw as hard as he could. Nelson went down for the count, but he was quickly up before the count of ten, and after Baker had broken his right hand on Nelson's head it was plain to all that Baker admitted his inability to stop the Indian with a punch. It was the same lad who several years afterward was said to be able to stop Joe Gans and butt heads with him until one of them went to sleep, so quickly did he

"No, indeed," said Joseph. "Think I'm silly?"

Nelson has arrived at a wise conclusion, and it is to be hoped that Ketchel finds that he will stick to it. He says he will fight four fights against Ketchel and they can be at any time after which he will retire. The man without the punch might as well be dropped from the calendar, as he would be a miracle for such a man to beat ring out the only defeat against him in this city, and that for this same Joe Wagner. The Bostonian has improved wonderfully in his last few bouts, and it would not be surprising to see this contest run before the bell rings for the final round.

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ABE ATTELL TO BOX DRISCOLL IN ENGLAND

Still another English invasion is being planned. This time it will be Abe Attell, featherweight champion of the world, and Harry Lewis, middleweight champion and greatest welterweights in the business, who will form the little party. They will be under the management of Al Lippe.

It is Attell's purpose in crossing the pond to clean up all of the great English featherweights, fighters of that class being about all that Admiral can cajole now to be of the first class. The mush idea, however, will be to go on a whirl with Jem Driscoll, who recently did so well in this country.

Though Abe's hand is still giving him a lot of trouble, he expects that a rest of a few weeks will put him in the best of shape and permit of the knuckles healing nicely. But the same hand does not interfere with Abe writing a letter home and telling them in his friends how confident he is of cleaning up on the other side. Abey says:

"We are figuring on getting Driscoll into a match soon after we get over there, and the longer they make the battle the better I will be suited. But here is one thing certain. I will never put him in a short contest than fifteen rounds, because the chances are his speed would carry him along in that time and make him a hard mark. After the fifteenth round would be when I would expect to get in my best licks on him.

"But, of course, I will not bar there at all unless there is a good chunk of money in sight. In order to get him into a long match I would be willing to make it winner take all. And when you see us matched it just bet the family plate, the whole works, on the fight, for I will win it to a certainty."

UNDER THE OLD STRAW HAT

By C. E. VAN LOAN.

Put the wreath of immortelles in the shade, where the sun shall not wither it. Throw away the sheaf of golden grain which typifies the last trip of a good old wagon. There will be nothing doing with Jack Johnson's title hereafter, and nothing doing whatever. Oscar Methuselah Rattling Nelson (Author! Author!) is still the idol of the fans, and he is a highly respectable family, and able to prove it.

Let the funeral pyre of the white roses and the floral pillows have been waiting for Jack Johnson. He has made a match with about half the sporting world set up and said: "This will be it." At the present time the only thing that is keeping the good men of five years ago like a volunteer fire department is Johnson. He is invited to see them all ticketed and put away.

Five years of fighting! It is a long time, and we are apt to forget a great deal that fought for seven or eight years before he left the ring. But Nelson's career, for the years which followed 1907, Nelson beat his way from town to town and found everywhere the cupid game in fair to middling condition. As a matter of fact, he was a pork and beaner of the best American brand. He was never any backing, money or influence. He was fighting and fighting which gave him no chance to display his only stock in trade—his endurance and his pugilistic nerve. He weighed about 125 pounds at this time, and he fought welterweights and boys, middleweights, and though they walloped him without mercy and knocked him all over the ring, he was always there, always fighting hard at the finish. But had not found himself.

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Heavyweight Couldn't Stop Him.

Harry Baker, the man who fought Jim Jeffries, weighed close to 200 pounds, and had a right hand of which he was very proud. It was said that he could not stop any man whom he could hit. He was fighting on the level, and the trainers, and one of the listeners-in forced to produce a few witnesses that Baker could not stop with a punch.

Then the story goes, Nelson, on a bet of a silver dollar, allowed Baker to hit him on the jaw as hard as he could. Nelson went down for the count, but he was quickly up before the count of ten, and after Baker had broken his right hand on Nelson's head it was plain to all that Baker admitted his inability to stop the Indian with a punch. It was the same lad who several years afterward was said to be able to stop Joe Gans and butt heads with him until one of them went to sleep, so quickly did he

"No, indeed," said Joseph. "Think I'm silly?"

Nelson has arrived at a wise conclusion, and it is to be hoped that he finds that he will stick to it. He says he will fight four fights against Ketchel and they can be at any time after which he will retire. The man without the punch might as well be dropped from the calendar, as he would be a miracle for such a man to beat Joe Wagner over the long route. The man with the punch seems no better off, for Nelson can still take a beating and outlast younger men. Cyclone Johnny Thompson may be an improved fighter, but it does not seem likely. Memsic whipped Thompson until the Cyclone could not raise his hands from his sides, and did it in a fifteen-round contest.

After cleaning up all the lightweights in sight—and it is an even money bet that in the world.

But can do it—the Dane would do well to retire. An undefeated man who has always fought on the level can always find ways of making money; a man who has been whipped, no matter what his record, is like a man who has had a decisive beating will wipe out a brilliant string of victories for the sporting world has no use and less place for a loser.

Johnson has yet a chance to make a comeback, which probably never be equaled. Should he decide to quit and wait for the young blood to develop championship form, he is forced to gamble on several years of idleness, and no one thing which is as sure as death and taxes—the end of his marvelous influence, which will come some day, whether he stays in the ring or not.

Sat Discouraged Once.

There was one time in Batt's life when he was discouraged, it was after he had fought with Britt. Nelson said then that he did not know whether or not he had lost his nerve completely, and talked of going away on a long hunting trip, taking with him a good man. His plan was to hold a finish fight in private, and thus get a line on his nerve and gameness. His friends willingness to meet Kaufman, but in order that he may have an ace in the hole he has arranged with Johnson refuses to fight more than twenty rounds, giving him an advantage of five.

Kaufman Strong, But Slow.

Kaufman does not call for much. He is big and strong, game and willing, but he has not the punch, and a crack on the chin with this was sufficient to send him to the canvas against one of the best and wide open to any sort of attack from a clever man.

Johnson is clever, and he can punch. He should be able to draw the left hand over and pop him on the chin with a right hand punch. Then if Johnson or Kaufman should be an easy victim for the blacks. Any man who can be knocked groggy by a Johnson ever makes.

Johnson's conduct in the past few weeks has taxed the slender ingenuity of his defenders and press agents. A few more months of his "champion of the world" and he will be the most unpopular fighter in the world.

DOVE PLAYERS IN CLIQUE TO OUST MANAGER

CINCINNATI, June 7.—Mike Bowerman and his band of cellar champions arrived here this morning for a series of four games with the Reds and Manager Griffith and his men, and are banking strongly on making a large improvement in the standing of the locals before the Easterners depart for Chicago Thursday night.

While the Doves are contributing to the support of Garry Herrmann's gate, the Giants are battling with the Cubs, and the games here and in Chicago for the next four days is in reality a struggle for third position in the National league.

The Doves arrived from Hamilton, O., where they narrowly escaped being defeated by the Hamilton Krebs, a busy league team, a lucky nine in this article losing being the salvation of the Boston team.

It is common belief in baseball circles here that the Boston team, which promised early in the season to be a strong factor in the pennant race, is so shattered by internal dissensions that it will be a fallender all the season unless some radical changes are made.

That Manager Bowerman has gained the ill-will of a number of his players is generally known, and there is little doubt that a different man would be put at the head of them to make life so miserable for him that he will press up for cash.

A member of the Cincinnati team said to-day:

"If Bowerman plays in the games here we will take the entire series from the Doves. Not that they don't have been playing, but there are several sore heads on the team and we are working against him and still clings to the idea that the team is due for a streak of hard luck, which they will overcome. He said:

"We have been playing about it good and proper, but it is not too late yet to make a good showing if we can ever shake the hoodoo. I believe that we have a team but aside from that I have a bunch of men who can play good ball, and I am sure we've got a start out of this bad luck rut we will win a few games.

"Pittsburg had the Indian sign on us for fair, and we presented them with seven straight games. Cincinnati gave up a trimming the first time here in Boston, but may do it here, but we are going after them the best we can. We could not start the time, and as soon as we can win a game or two we will attack our stride again and the other clubs will know we are on the circuit."

BASEBALL CAUSES DIVORCE

SACRAMENTO, June 7.—A divorce has been granted Sadie Tyler Upton, who testified that her husband was such a baseball fan on the days when he made a trip to the games that he failed to provide for her and their children.

The decree carried with it the custody of two children, Sadie Upton, Jr., month. Mr. and Mrs. Upton are prominent in society circles here.

NEWARK GETS LAPP.

NEWARK, N. J., June 7.—The Newark club has purchased the release of Catcher Lapp from the Philadelphia Athletics.

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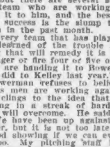

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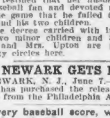

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WORLD'S TITLE AT STAKE IN BOUT AT BOSTON CLUB

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

RECORDS OF MEN AND TEAMS IN TWO PENNANT RACES

Mutt Sets in the Last of the Bankroll on a Hunch—By Bud Fisher

PIRATE BOSS SCORES OWNER OF THE CUBS

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 7.—The Pittsburg Leader quotes Barney Dreyfus, of the Pittsburg National League Club, as saying, referring to the decision against his team on the protested game of April 23:

"Charley Murphy, president of the Chicago Cubs, broke his given word of honor with me and in the future will be rated no higher than a rat in my estimation.

"While the case was being argued before the commission, Mr. Murphy asked if I objected to his serving on the board, and on the ground that the head of the Chicago club was not only interested, but biased, I did object to his casting a ballot, wherepon he declared positively that under the circumstances he would withdraw.

"Under the misapprehension that Murphy was a man of honor, I took an early train for this city. That Murphy should spend back and cast a vote against the Pittsburg club is quite in keeping with other despicable things of which he has been guilty during his connection with baseball.

"By the action of Murphy we are simply robbed of a hard-earned victory. He could not be fair if he wanted to, while, as for Herrmann, the head of the national commission, he made affidavit on something he was not able to see. It was a raw deal from the first to last and is a black eye for baseball that politics is permitted to enter, doing away with justice and fair dealing."

Captain Fred Clarke, who was present, grimly remarked:

"Well, I believe that they are afraid of us this year. There are too many cooks mixed up in the affairs of the National league. The commission and the board of directors are jokes. Take the decision handed down on the Cubs and Giants squabble last fall. It was all wrong and there are a number of other instances. When it comes to clean and businesslike methods the American league has a little thing on us. They work together in that organization with the good of the entire league at heart, not simply try to serve selfish interests. I do not hesitate to express my opinion of Garry Herrmann, the same taking place in his office, and I noticed that the newspaper men who chronicle very word that drops from the lips of the august Garry did not publish that interview, and they were right there when it happened, too."

Dreyfus declared that he had no criticism to make of Ebbetts, who also voted against Pittsburg in the case appealed, but he was satisfied that the Brooklyn club owner meant to be fair in the matter, but as for Murphy, who will again cast his pledged word, Dreyfus could not fully express his contempt.

HAYES TO RUN WITH SVANBERG

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7.—Accentances have been received by the Kansas City A. C. from John Svanberg, the Swedish Marathoner, and Johnny Hayes, the Olympic champion, whereby these rivals here will meet in a twenty-mile race in Kansas City June 13.

HORSEMAN IN BASEBALL.

James Farley, the well known Plattsburg, N. Y., horseman, owner of Locust Jack (2:04¾), other of Grand Circuit and ex-former, is backing a proposed baseball league to include Plattsburg, Malone, Champlaupy and Rouses Point.

TRAINING STAKE HORSE.

Melvin Moody of Adams, N. Y., has seven horses in training at the State fair track in Syracuse. There is Daniel (2:08¾), a trotter owned by Clinton Snooks of Syracuse, entered in the $2,000 Reynolds handicap and the 2:09 trotting classes at Syracuse and Buffalo.

TRIALS FOR NEW YACHT.

M. G. D. Borden's new steam yacht, the Little Sovereign, had two preliminary trials under the direction of Charles L. Seabury, her designer. On the first trial, the yacht's speed was 40⅞ miles of twenty-nine miles per hour, and in her second preliminary run her speed averaged at the rate of 41.58 miles per hour. Her designer is of the opinion that she will reach thirty-two miles an hour on her official trial.

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RECORDS OF THE LEADING PLAYERS IN BIG LEAGUES

Six of the Red Sox Men Are Batting Better Than .250.

Honus Wagner Still Leading Batter of the Nationals.

Hoffman, the St. Louis outfielder, who will be seen up on the Huntington avenue grounds this afternoon, holds the lead in the batting ranks of the American League at the close of the season.

Wolter, the Red Sox slugger, is a close second, but has played only half as many games as the Mound City man. Collins, the Athletics' youngster, appears to be doing the smart hitting, with 31 hits in 38 games. There is only one other player who has crossed the half-century mark besides Collins, and he is King Lajoie. Lajoie is batting like a fiend, and, as usual, is near the top.

Batting records of men who have percentages of .250 or over:

Players' Records.

Club.	Ba.	R.	H.	Sh.	Sl.	P.C.
Hoffman, St. Louis	5	10	18	1	0	.360
Wolter, Boston	13	20	4	14	1	.259
Collins, Athletics	38	39	31	8	1	.816
Lajoie, St. Louis	17	19	4	26	1	.297
Lewis, Cleveland	38	49	49	1	0	.291
Murphy, Athletics	37	109	17	45	4	.324
Crawford, Detroit	34	51	49	1	0	.314
Cobb, Detroit	32	147	30	45	1	.315
Speaker, Boston	38	47	49	1	0	.316
Lord, Cleveland	8	96	11	30	0	.313
Stanage, Detroit	34	39	31	1	0	.311
Moriarty, Detroit	11	5	7	0	0	.300
Engle, Boston	37	39	31	1	0	.311
Speaker, Boston	36	110	18	31	0	.282
Hooper, Boston	37	110	18	31	6	.282
Hooper, Boston	37	100	12	28	3	.287
Hartzell, Boston	34	39	31	1	0	.311
Blair, New York	19	19	15	31	0	.277
Dubuc, Detroit	34	39	31	1	0	.311
Schaefer, Detroit	34	39	31	1	0	.311
Bush, Detroit	31	108	8	14	0	.260
Donahue, Detroit	34	114	12	30	0	.263
Birmingham, Cleve.	32	80	7	21	0	.263
Barrett, Athletics	34	109	13	28	0	.257
Easterly, Cleveland	32	65	4	17	2	.261
Gainer, Detroit	34	39	31	1	0	.311
Etherdell, New York	34	124	18	32	1	.258
Gaston, Washington	34	39	31	1	0	.311
Niles, Boston	34	39	31	1	0	.311
Nunamaker, New York	34	39	31	1	0	.311
Ferris, St. Louis	37	138	11	35	3	.253
Gessler, Washington	34	39	31	1	0	.311
Clarke, New York	32	39	31	1	0	.311
Foster, Boston	34	39	31	1	0	.311
Alnsmith, Washington	34	39	31	1	0	.311
Chase, New York	34	39	31	1	0	.311
Austin, New York	34	39	31	1	0	.311

Base Running.

Club.	Ba.	R.	H.	Sh.	Sl.	P.C.
Cobb, Detroit	32	39	31	1	0	.311
Bush, Detroit	31	108	8	14	0	.260
Dubuc, Detroit	34	39	31	1	0	.311
Schaefer, Detroit	34	39	31	1	0	.311
Gainer, Detroit	34	39	31	1	0	.311
Etherdell, New York	34	124	18	32	1	.258
Gaston, Washington	34	39	31	1	0	.311
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Nunamaker, New York	34	39	31	1	0	.311
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Gessler, Washington	34	39	31	1	0	.311
Clarke, New York	32	39	31	1	0	.311
Foster, Boston	34	39	31	1	0	.311
Alnsmith, Washington	34	39	31	1	0	.311
Chase, New York	34	39	31	1	0	.311
Austin, New York	34	39	31	1	0	.311

Club Batting

Club.	Ab.	R.	H.	Sh.	Sl.	P.C.
Detroit	1287	193	344	67	60	.268
Athletics	1290	153	307	32	25	.237
Cleveland	1297	133	307	38	26	.237
St. Louis	1197	109	274	34	27	.229
New York	1197	159	278	58	37	.232
Boston	1210	184	248	42	23	.205
Washington	1234	161	252	39	33	.204
Chicago	1234	161	252	39	33	.204

Club Fielding.

Club.	Po.	A.	E.	P.C.
Boston	1803	887	66	.962
Detroit	1801	818	59	.960
Washington	1800	920	72	.961
Chicago	1125	623	70	.961
Cleveland	1824	1005	69	.961
Athletics	1804	848	64	.959
Pittsburg	1817	843	70	.957
New York	944	508	34	.955

Double plays—Cleveland, 35; Washington, 32; St. Louis, 29; Boston, 26; New York, 25; Detroit, 24; Chicago, 21; Athletics, 20.

LEADING PITCHERS OF BIG LEAGUES

	AMERICAN. Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Mullin, Det.	10	0	1.000
Cicotte, Chi.	9	0	1.000
Bender, Phil.	4	1	.800
Krause, Phil.	4	1	.800
Summers, Det.	4	1	.774
Dauss, Det.	7	2	.778
Orendl, Chicago	4	2	.667
Mains, Phil.	4	2	.667
Leifield, Cle.	4	2	.667
Joss, Cle.	4	2	.667
Cheek, Bos.	4	2	.667
	NATIONAL.		
Camnitz, Pitts.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Willis, Pitts.	9	1	.900
Wilhelm, Pitts.	10	2	.833
Wiltse, Pitts.	5	1	.833
Ames, Pitts.	5	1	.833
Orendl, Chicago	7	2	.778
Raymond, N.Y.	4	2	.667
Rudolph, Bos.	4	2	.667
Mathewson, N.Y.	4	2	.667
Seaton, Phil.	4	2	.667
Moore, Phil.	4	2	.667
Leifield, Pitts.	4	2	.667

CHANCE RECOVERS.

CHICAGO, June 7.—The injured shoulder of Manager Frank L. Chance of the Chicago National League team has mended properly and he will be in the game to take place at first base within two weeks. About three weeks ago the injured shoulder was placed in a plaster cast at Philadelphia, and today the cast was removed, showing that the bones have gone back to their proper place.

BROOKLINE SCHOOL MEET.

The athletic games for the Brookline High and grammar schools scheduled for Saturday will be held on the Cypress street playgrounds Wednesday afternoon. Many entries have been received for the meet and the games ought to be interesting.

TOUTED STAKE TROTTER.

Leonardo (2:08¾) that has had a letup since 1907, is working nicely for John Dickerson at Indianapolis, and it is thought that he will be a money-winner in his class down the line.

If Eddie Phelps, the Cardinals' catcher, keeps up his batting streak he will make a record for the season. He holds away at sticking in the National League list. While Phelps has a higher percentage, it is really Honus Wagner who outshines any other batter in the old organization. Hans has made more hits than any player in other league, and for the number of games played has a percentage which is unTouchable. The Dutchman also is the biggest thief, as he has stolen more bases than any other player. Jordan of Brooklyn, Hoffman of the Cubs and Mitchell of the Reds are swatting the ball, judging by the figures. Hans leads the Dreyfuss with the stick and gets in the first dozen players for pounding the pill this week.

Batting averages of men who have percentages of .250 or over:

Players' Records.

Players.	Ba.	R.	H.	Sh.	Sb.	P.C.
Phelps, St. Louis	5	10	18	1	0	.360
Wagner, Pittsburg	18	20	50	0	16	.400
Mitchell, London	13	20	4	14	1	.259
Jordan, Brooklyn	33	110	19	58	4	.345
Hoffman, Chicago	37	110	19	58	4	.345
Mitchell, Cincinnati	31	142	27	48	8	10	.338
Bescher, Brooklyn	37	110	19	58	4	.345
Bransfield, Phil.	23	75	0	23	4	4	.315
Hofman, Chicago	37	110	19	58	4	.345
Magee, Philadelphia	34	110	14	34	0	2	.309
Hofman, Chicago	37	110	19	58	4	.345
Peterson, Boston	9	23	4	7	1	0	.304
Hofman, Chicago	37	110	19	58	4	.345
Starr, Boston	25	90	4	27	0	4	.300
Hofman, Chicago	37	110	19	58	4	.345
Dawper, Cincinnati	30	67	6	20	0	5	.299
Hofman, Chicago	37	110	19	58	4	.345
Beaumont, Boston	10	121	12	35	0	7	.289
Hofman, Chicago	37	110	19	58	4	.345
Hoblitzel, Cin.	13	113	11	32	0	7	.283
Hofman, Chicago	37	110	19	58	4	.345
Daubert, Brooklyn	37	110	19	58	4	.345
Hofman, Chicago	37	110	19	58	4	.345
Hofman, Chicago	37	110	19	58	4	.345
J. Miller, Pittsburg	34	125	13	35	4	4	.280
Hofman, Chicago	37	110	19	58	4	.345
Murray, New York	35	134	16	37	4	7	.276
Hofman, Chicago	37	110	19	58	4	.345
Knabe, Philadelphia	33	110	13	30	0	4	.272
Hofman, Chicago	37	110	19	58	4	.345
Clarke, Pittsburg	38	133	21	36	0	5	.271
Hofman, Chicago	37	110	19	58	4	.345
Smith, Boston	36	130	17	35	0	4	.269
Sheckard, Chicago	30	145	23	39	0	4	.269
Hofman, Chicago	37	110	19	58	4	.345
Egan, Cincinnati	35	113	15	30	0	3	.265
Hofman, Chicago	37	110	19	58	4	.345
Schlei, New York	21	61	5	16	0	3	.262
Hofman, Chicago	37	110	19	58	4	.345
Bresnahan, St. L.	28	97	11	25	2	2	.258
Hofman, Chicago	37	110	19	58	4	.345
Devlin, New York	35	117	11	30	2	4	.256
Hofman, Chicago	37	110	19	58	4	.345

BOSTON AMERICANS DOUBLE

One Theme That Interests All the World

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

SOMETIMES I have longings to write about things other than sentimental, but a stern editorial mandate gently but firmly represses my aspirations.

"It's hard to write on love three hundred times a year," I murmur.

"Greater minds than yours have written on love, year without number," is the uncompromising answer. "You stick to sentiment, young woman."

Revolutions come and go, great financial crises come and go, nations rise and fall, but love goes on forever, and so love is a matter of eternal interest.

For each person who falls in love a new world begins. Every girl who loves for the first time feels that there never before was love equal to hers, that hers is the one great, important love affair of the universe.

And that is what love has been like since ever the world began.

Man's Love and Woman's Love

The first love affair that e'er the sun rose on was just the same as the love affairs of to-day and to-morrow and forever.

Love sprang into existence—a perfect, glorified, wonderful thing.

There are greater and lesser degrees of love, for each man and woman can only love according to his or her ability, but there are no new phases in love.

Woman's love has always been and always will be of a more enduring quality than man's, for two reasons; first, because she has been the one sought, and, second, because mixed with the passion of her love is the maternal element which enters into every woman's love.

There is, however, nothing in the least paternal in man's love for woman. He loves her and he wants her just so long as she appeals to him.

Sometimes when I feel that I have written all around the subject of love I turn to myself. "Surely there must be something new in love. I will see what I can find," but there never is.

Little Rose behind the shop counter loves just as intensely as the grand lady who rolls back in her cushioned automobile. Each gets the same sweetness, the same jealousy, the same gladness, the same sadness out of her love as the other. They are sisters, "under the skin," just loving women.

Love Interests Every One

I know how I can love and suffer, you know how you can love and suffer, each can endure according to her capacity.

But I think that every woman would choose to love and suffer rather than not to love at all. Don't you, sister of mine?

For the sweetness is worth the suffering, one hour of joy can leaven a year of sorrow.

The sure proof that love is the greatest thing in life lies in the fact that it is the most absorbing.

A wise man once said to me:

"You can write about money, politics, power, and you interest the men. You can write about fashions, housekeeping and children, and you interest the women. You can write about fun and sport and games, and you interest the young people; but you can write about love and you can interest them all. Now, which do you choose?

So can you wonder, dear people, that I quite humbly and willingly I choose love? Wouldn't you?

The Duty TO Mothers, and the Duty OF Mothers---By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1909, by American-Journal-Examiner

TWO years ago the second Sunday in May was dedicated, for the first time, to mothers.

This year the idea became universally popular. The thought which originated with a lady in Philadelphia, spread into every part of the United States, and white carnations, the badge of the order, were everywhere visible on that day.

It is a good thing to accent the duty humanity owes to good mothers; but there is another duty which is more urgent still, which the world needs to emphasize.

Parents' Duty More Urgent

That is the *duty of parents to be good parents to their children.*

I insist that this is even a more urgent duty than the other, for the parents are responsible for the existence of their children.

My own observation shows me far more children who live up to their obligations to parents than parents who live up to their obligations to children.

There is an ill-tempered mother who makes her household duties an excuse for her irritability; she is always "nervous," and her children are growing into quarrelsome duplicates of their mother.

Because she answers their troublesome questions with sharp, unanimable words, they speak to out another in the same manner.

Another woman is a gossip. She talks about her neighbors as a mental recreation. She is always "hurt" and "wounded" and "neglected" by some one of her associates, and she relates all the unpleasant tales which are to be gathered in a neighborhood in the presence of her young daughter and son.

They are in the stage of development between childhood and youth, and they are already showing the maternal traits which have made their mother unpopular and given her the deserved name of a trouble-maker and scandal monger.

The Story of One Helpless Child

Another mother of my acquaintance shuts her eyes and ears to all the glaring faults of her young son and makes a jest of his many *mistoks.*

Meantime the boy is failing into vicious company and feels the careful and prayerful attention of a mother who realizes her responsibility for his being in the world.

A letter lying under my hand tells the sad story of a child who had to go away from her home for moral guidance. She says:

"No one can know what I have suffered because my parents were not moral people, and what I must always suffer.

"The laws of the world seem to be on the side of the mother, however bad. I *can for the helpless child.* I believe that the more that is said and written about the evil mothers, the more good it would do. Much is written about society bad mothers, but there are just as many bad *poor* mothers."

The duty of parents does not consist in giving their children "good advantages" in the world, as so many poor people, and rich people, too, seem to think.

A far larger duty lies in *giving them good examples.*

I have known two mothers who were in comfortable circumstances (but unable to keep a servant) who made their children dyspeptics through their dislike of kitchen work. The baker's cart, with *ready-made* doughnuts and pies, supplied the family's larder, and the half-fed, always hungry children were forever hanging about the doors of neighbors and buying candy at shops to satisfy the gnawing of their young appetites.

Real Need of a "Mothers' Day"

Both of these women believed they were born for "better things" than kitchen work.

But were they born for better things than good mothers?

And properly feeding children is a part of good motherhood.

Let us have a "Mother's Day," which will mean a day when every mother stops and considers her duty toward her children, and asks herself whether she is carrying it out to the fullest of her capabilities.

The Excuse Club

Have You Joined It? If Not, Why Not?

THAT CERTAINLY WAS A GREAT SHOW!
EXCUSE
I'LL HELP HIM
EXCUSE CLUB
WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
BUYING HER A HAT NEEDS SOME EXPERT ADVICE
A LIFE SAVER
YOU GOOD, KIND, HUBBY
I WAS GOING TO SURPRISE YOU WITH A NEW HAT, AND THE STENOGRAPHER TO PICK OUT A STYLISH ONE.
AND WHO IS THIS YOUNG LADY
HARRY LEWIS

King Solomon, the Wise

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

TO old King Solomon there came a suave, obsequious gent.
Who said, "I crave your mercy, but I must collect the rent.
I fain would not, O gracious King! do aught that might distress you,
But if you do not pungle up I'll have to dispossess you!"

"Must I then pay this here dono, observed the King, "to you:
Or would a check signed by the Lord of my Exchequer do?"
"I do not care who pays the bill," returned the man of pelf,
"In that case," said old Solomon, "please settle it yourself!"

Oh, Solomon was sapient, and Solomon was wise,
And Solomon was marvellously wide between the eyes.
We think that trial marriage is a very recent thing,
But it was tried a thousand times by Solomon the King!

TO Solomon there came a man who naught could do but weep,
Because his son had got a way of walking in his sleep.
Awhile sat Solomon in thought, and then he said, "I fain
Would moor the young man out all night upon an aeroplane."
The stricken parent went his way and did the monarch's bidding,
Although he felt within his heart that Solomon was kidding.
The youth walked in his sleep that night, right off the aeroplane,
A thousand feet above the earth—and never walked again.

Oh! Solomon was learned, and Solomon had brains,
And Solomon was right within his realm when he controlled the reins.
He said old women only sought to hide their hair, and that's the reason he did not pay much to keep his wives in hats!

The Nerve of Woman---By Dorothy Dix

When a woman has "nerves" that she uses as a weapon of offense and defence, her husband trembles with fear, and her children find there is no place like home—to get away from.

THE American Neurological Association has been holding a convention in New York, and one of the distinguished specialists who compose this august body declared that when a woman had reached a certain state of nervousness, she is no longer hysterical, but diseased.

Therefore, not responsible for what she does.

This will be glad tidings of great joy to thousands of women, who make of their nerves both weapons of offence and defence.

They have always gone their devastating way with everybody trembling and cowed before them, but now there will be nothing to stop them, for they will back up their tantrums by the latest neurological declaration that they can't help their nerves.

Of course, there are some women who are really afflicted with diseases of the nerves. God pity them, for their sufferings are beyond telling, and they deserve the tenderest consideration at the hands of their fellow-creatures.

But for the most part women's nerves are simply the most gorgeous excuse that has ever been invented for utter selfishness and uncontrolled temper.

When a woman flies into rages over any little thing that vexes her, and says things that cut and stab like dagger thrusts, the apology she offers is her nerves.

She must always be invited and given the best seat, and have the most attention paid her, because if we don't she is liable to have one of her attacks of nerves, the very thought of which makes us shudder.

When a woman scolds and frets at her children, and slaps and whips them at the slightest provocation, she justifies herself by her nerves.

You can tell the nervous woman's children at sight. When they are small they are adept little things, with a scared look; and when they are big they are hard, and they are firmly convinced that there is no place like home to get away from.

If we could get any statistics on the subject, we should find that nineteenths of the boys and girls of good families who go wrong were children who were cursed with a mother with nerves, who sent her children out into the streets to play, or to visit, because she couldn't bear their racket, and who took out her ill-humor by slapping the baby and boxing Bobby's ears.

Husbands Tremble in Fear

When a woman constitutes herself her husband's jailer to such an extent that he revises the liberties of the life complete, she solves her conscience by applying the word nerves to it.

When a woman wants to do something or have something that she cannot afford she has recourse again to her nerves. They are the instrument with which she works her husband, or her father, or her brother—whatever man it is that holds the purse strings.

Hysterics the Last Resort

If she wants to go to Europe, and the money is not forthcoming, she develops nervous prostration. If, in its similar form, this doesn't accomplish her object, she merely goes into hysterics, and howls and cries until the man nearest to her rakes and scrapes up the price to send her so far away from him as he can get her.

Oh, women play their nerves for all they are worth; but instead of being encouraged in it, they ought to be suppressed.

If a woman's nerves are really so diseased that she cannot control herself, the sanitarium, and not the home and society, is where she belongs.

And at any rate, the blanket excuse of nerves should no longer be allowed to cover the ferocigant and the shrew.

DOROTHY DIX.

Penelope and Percival Knew How to Save

By KENNETT HARRIS

PERCIVAL put his hand in his pocket, and produced a fat little paper sack, which he handed to Penelope. "This may seem like reckless extravagance," he said, "but I couldn't resist the temptation."

Penelope laughed happily. "What is it, dear?"

"Horehound drops," explained Percival.

Penelope popped one into her rosebud mouth and sucked it judicially. "They have a peculiar taste," she said.

"That's the horehound in 'em," Percival told her. "It's medicinal. If you have a cold, horehound candy's good for it, and it may save you $2 for a doctor's call, and $1.75 for a prescription."

"It is really wonderful in you, Percival, darling," said Penelope. "Really, I never thought you could economize and save, any more than—than anything in the world."

"It shows what an influence you have over me, sweetheart," said Percival.

"I bought a ten-cent box of cigarettes yesterday, and I never paid less than fifteen cents in my life, as far as I can remember. They were rotten cigarettes, but I saved five cents on 'em."

"I think—perhaps—that it would be better to be saving with the cough drops," said Penelope, with a little hesitation. "I haven't any cold now, you know."

"I thought the sweet would taste good," sighed Percival. "It's too bad, because we may neither of us have a cold until next Winter, and we could buy more horehound then just as well as not. Meantime, we're losing the interest on our money."

"Well, I will take another," said Penelope, dipping into the bag. "You must give me credit for some self-denial, too."

Saved on the Hat, Anyway

"I certainly do," declared the young man. "But I want you to know the kind of a gait I'm hitting, too," he went on.

"Oh, I didn't tell you of another thing: I was going to buy a new straw hat, and didn't. I had my old one cleaned, and that adds anywhere from a dollar and a half to the *Fund.* Have still another horehound drop!"

"No, thank you darling," said Penelope, and put the proffered bag from her with some decision.

"I can see plainly that you don't like 'em," remarked Percival, putting the bag back into his pocket. "I know what you're hankering after, young woman.

"Percival, don't be cruel," Penelope implored, faintly.

Percival went to a table at the other end of the room, and returned with a large oblong package tied with gilt string. Penelope gave a little yelp of surprise, and then a gurgle of delight.

"But you shouldn't have," she scolded. "But oh! what lovely gloves! You don't deserve any yourself, but open your mouth."

"Do you know that Cousin Emily's coming to visit us next week?" she asked, after an interval of saccharine bliss.

"So?" said Percival. "Well, I'm game to take her to the park, and show her anything that's free."

"By the way, I happen to have tickets for Lulu Glaser to-morrow night in my waistcoat pocket. Some fine girl's due for m'lady friend. Could I induce you to accompany me?"

"Percival!" exclaimed Penelope. She was too deeply shocked to say more.

"That's all right," said Percival, rather shamefacedly. "Think of what I saved on that hat."

Percy, the Press Agent

By HANK.

The greatest circus ever known was being
day and nightly shown;
The news both far and wide had flown,
but still the crowds were shy.
Press Agent Percy shook with dread, and
thought of what the "Boss" had
said:
"Get busy or off goes your head," a
most distressing cry.

Then Percy sought, with thoughts aglow,
some likely plan to boom the show,
So crowds and money both should flow
and fill the "Boss's" feel glad.
At last he struck it. With a laugh he
cried, "I'll write that the Giraffe,
Whose neck is six feet and a half, has
tonsilitis bad."

So then and there young Percy wrote, in
words of sympathetic note,
About the sore and painful throat of a
Giraffe, so rare;
Bellewing all he had to do was bat to get
the Circus Zoo
Before the Press and Public too, to
bring the money there.

"A thousand yards of flannel red are
wrapped around its neck and head"
(That's what the daily papers said in
printing what he sent);
"It eats up coughdrops by the peck to
stay the soreness in its neck,
Its keeper is a nervous wreck rfom mixing
liniment."

"Its throat is swollen twice its size, and
when to swallow food it tries
The tears stream out of both its eyes,
it's in an awful state;
It drinks up soothing syrup and, poor
thing, it coughs to beat the band;
Its forced on warning pans to stand
from early until late."

Poor Percy writes up yarns no more—he's
clerk in a department store;
Of ribbons he keeps score on score since
he dropped off the staff
Of that big-featured circus show, where
thousands come and thousands go,
Poor Percy—why, he didn't know—
The Zoo had no Giraffe.

The Love That Lasts

Three Times Comte Revised His Philoscphy; Then He Was Right

IN the springtime of his manhood, Auguste Comte, sensitive, confiding, generous, loved a beautiful girl. She did not share his intellectual ambitions, his divine inspiration; she was only a beautiful animal.

Man proposes, but he is not always accepted.

She married another and Comte was disconsolate—for a day.

He pondered the subject, read the lives of various great men, talked with cowled monks and sundry friars grey, and after five years wrote out at length the reasons why a man, in order to accomplish a far-reaching and splendid success, must live the life of a celibate.

"To achieve," said Comte, "you must be married to your work."

But when past forty, and his hair was turning to silver and crow's-feet were showing themselves in his fine face, and when there was a halt in his step, and his laughter had died away into a weary smile, Comte met a woman whose nature was as finely sensitive and as silkenly strong as his own.

She had intellect, aspiration, power. She was proud, and a womanly woman withal. His best mood was matched by hers; she sympathized with his highest ideal.

They loved and they married.

The crow's-feet disappeared from Comte's face, the halt in his step was gone, the laugh returned, and people said that the silver in his hair was becoming.

Shortly after Comte set himself to work overhauling all of the foolish things he had said about the necessity of celibacy. He declared that a man without his mate only stumbled his way through life.

Comte felt that he was writing for the final word. He avowed that there was no more to say. He declared that should his wife go hence the fountains of his soul would soon dry up, his mind would famish and the light of his life would go out in darkness.

The gods were envious of such a love as this.

Comte's mate passed away.

He was stricken dumb; the calamity was too great for speech or tears.

But five years after he got down his books and went over his manuscripts for the third time. He revised his philosophy of what constitutes the true condition for the highest and purest thought.

To have known a great and exalted love and have it fade from your grasp and flee as a shadow, living only in memory, is the highest good, he wrote.

A great sorrow at one stroke purchases a redemption from all petty troubles; it shuts all trivial annoyances into nothingness and grants the man lifelong freedom from all petty, corroding cares. His feelings have been moulded to their dignities—the plummet has touched bottom. Fate has done her worst; she has brought him face to face with the Supreme Calmity, and thereafter there is nothing can inspire terror.

The memory of a great love can never die from out the heart. It affords a bulwark 'gainst all the storms that blow. And although it lends an unutterable sadness, it imparts an unspeakable peace.

A great love, even when fully possessed, affords no complete gratification. There is always a reserve in it all that eludes and worship. Its highest use seems to be a purifying impulse for nobler endeavor. It lifts us at least, "Excelsior," and get thee hence, for this is not thy rest."

Where there is this haunting memory of a great love, there is always forgiveness, charity and a sympathy that makes the man brother to all who endure and suffer.

In this love you get the secret of power.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

FOR THE BABY'S SAKE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I was a young lady twenty-two years of age and have been married some two and five months; have a little baby girl four months old. About a week ago I became very foolish and left my wife, and she refuses to do anything more to do with me. Please advise how I can get her home back. I see my folly and have repented, and such a thing shall never happen to interrupt our happiness again if I can win her love and confidence. B. B.

YOU are too young to separate, and for the baby's sake if nothing else you ought to try and get along together. Go to your wife and tell her that you are sincerely sorry, and that you will not be so foolish again. Beg her for the baby's sake to take you back.

OWE AN EXPLANATION.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady twenty years of age and have been keeping company with a young man for two months. He usually called about 8 o'clock. Friday night he told me he might be late that night on account of business, but would be sure to call. Having finished sooner than he had expected he called at 9 o'clock. Previous to his coming, my father reprimanded me for my unmannerly conduct so late. When he came I did not converse with him. I later asked me if I was angry and I answered in the negative. I felt hurt and could not talk. Thinking that his company was not wanted, he returned home. He has not called since. What I want to know is this: Do I owe him an explanation?

ONE WHO WANTS TO KNOW.

YOU do, indeed, owe him an explanation. He did absolutely nothing to offend, and you had no reason for feeling hurt. Why did you not tell your father that your friend was detained by a business engagement? He called so early as he could, which showed that he was anxious to see you.

The Fish That Got Away

By KENNETT HARRIS

IT was a beauty, Say!
You never saw the like.
My nerves thrilled at the strike,
But, oh, he got away!
Just years I've dubbed the boy,
And always had good luck;
This was the best I'd struck,
But, oh, he got away!

His back was silver grey,
His sides pink, blue and green—
An iridescent sheen;
But, oh, he got away!

A MONSTER trout. You may
Depend on what I state.
I'd like to know his weight,
But, oh, he got away!

He jumped him half the day;
I'd almost got him when
He started off again,
And, oh, he got away.

I can't be blithe and gay,
I'll never, never get
A fish like that, I bet,
Because—he got away!

Income Taxes

Not New in Government, and in General Vogue Abroad

By CHARLES FERGUSON

INCOME taxes are as various in method and angle of incidence as tariffs are; and the world, in one place or another, has exploited nearly all the possibilities in this line.

American experience on a national scale is confined to the war tax, which ran from 1863 to 1871. Only two of the States, Delaware and North Carolina—have experimented with this kind of taxation.

The federal income tax that began to the war times was tested in the Supreme Court, and its constitutionality was sustained by the unanimous opinion of the Justices. The law was repealed in 1871, because the policy of a high protective tariff had so increased the national revenue that the government had no need of an income tax.

During the years of its continuance the revenue derived from the graduated income tax of 1863 varied from twenty-seven to sixty-one millions a year.

The rate ran in an ascending scale, from five per cent on the smaller taxable incomes to ten per cent. on those exceeding $10,000. The amount of income exempted from taxation varied in different years from $600 to $2,000.

Everybody remembers that the income tax of 2 per cent on all incomes over $4,000, enacted by Congress in 1894, was declared unconstitutional. The point made by the Supreme Court was that the tax, as a direct "capitation" tax and it was therefore inadmissible, because the Constitution says, in Article I, Section 2, paragraph 3, that "no capitation or other direct tax shall be laid unless in proportion to their population."

It is clearly impracticable to apportion an income tax among the States; the hope of getting a federal income tax must therefore turn upon the chance of securing a reversal of that decision or amending the Constitution.

The English Parliament, like our Congress, levied its first income tax to help pay the costs of a civil war. A hundred and fifty years later the younger Pitt framed a new income tax to help pay costs of war. And this was revived by Sir Robert Peel in the middle of the last century.

Since then all incomes in Great Britain over £160 have been taxed at rates running from a penny-per-pound to a shilling in the pound.

The number of income taxpayers in Britain at present is rather more than 1,000,000. The revenue derived by the Government last year from income was £34,000,000.

France has no regular income tax. But the Government there takes 4 per cent. of the dividends derived from the stocks and bonds of private corporations.

Belgium takes 2 per cent. of the dividends of joint stock companies. And Russia and Portugal have a similar levy.

In all European countries having a regular income tax—Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Holland, Norway, Sweden and the States of the German Empire—a marked effort is held upon the distinction between "earned" and "unearned" incomes. It is held that there is an important moral difference, and that there ought to be a legal difference between the pay that a man gets for his services and the profit that he gets from his investments.

Income of the latter kind is generally taxed at a higher rate—as it is belonged to its owner more absolutely and inalienably. Spain is a perverse exception; in that land of big-property the state lays a heavy hand on wages and salaries than upon coupons, interest and profits.

In some countries the tax affects the whole income of the taxpayer, as in Prussia; while in others it falls only upon certain portions of income not reached by other taxes.

Just for the Fun of It

HER Mother—I saw him kiss you. I am terribly shocked. I did not for a moment imagine he would dare to take such a liberty.

Herself—Nor did I, ma. In fact, I bet him a pair of gloves he daren't.

* * *

HICKS—I can tell you one way to escape growing old.

Wicks—What's that?

Hicks—Die.

* * *

VICTIM—What has happened? Where am I?

Doctor—You have been seriously injured in a street car accident. But cheer up—you will recover.

Victim—How much?

* * *

CAPTAIN (to the man at the wheel)—Another point a port, quartermaster.

Lady Passenger—Goodness gracious! That's the second pint of port he has called for within a few minutes. How those captains do drink!

* * *

A SHORT time ago a recruit, who was more than usually soft, joined a regiment of Lancers. He was promptly taken in hand by his new comrades, the result being that he presented himself at the guard room that evening.

On being by the sergeant of the guard what he wanted, he convulsed that worthy by answering:

"I've come to be measured for my sentry box."

* * *

MRS. SUBURBS—Do you still receive that dreadful Mrs. Upmeister at your "at homes"?

Mrs. Tiptop—Impossible to get her to take a hint. Do you know when she called I never offered her a cinch.

Mrs. Suburbs—And what was the result?

Mrs. Tiptop—Result? Why, the next time she came she brought a folding camp stool with her.

HOME MAGAZINE PAGE

New Fad For Society Folk

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Despite the daily departures of fashionables from town, there's still enough of the smart set left in manage to have some jolly good times, and many of the things they are doing are most original and highly amusing.

For instance—A young matron was telling me of the latest fad among the younger set and it's this—they've taken to riding about Boston in sightseeing autos. Imagine our sedate smart set girls doing this!

The party, consisting of ten or twelve girls and boys and their fun-loving chaperons, charter one of these wagons and after a dinner at the home of one of the members they start off on their moonlight frolic, its always by night that they see our city, and according to reports, the fad is to the society bud a most welcome oasis in the present desert of social diversion in town.

"It is so interesting," my handsome informant told me, "to see some of our prettiest girls perched high on the seats of these automobiles apparently drinking in all the guides have to tell of the scenes familiar to them since childhood.

"There to the right you will see the famous Boston Common,' 'Here in the Revolutionary Days'—etc., and 'Here to the left is the grave of James Otis,' and then to have one of the male escorts demand of the nonplussed guide whether or not the distinguished gentleman ever ran for alderman in that ward, and dozens of other equally ridiculous questions.

"Of course, reference is constantly being made by the guides to ancestors of some of the party and it's really quite amusing to see the descendant all unconsciously gloat with personal satisfaction at realizing that the plebians have some regard for blood.

"Then you know, the real spice of all is the consciousness of doing something out of the ordinary. I haven't a doubt but that many of our dear exclusive set would raise their eyebrows in righteous horror at the mere thought of such a venture —but what's the use, here we are in town and we must be amused.

"I've chaperoned at least a half dozen of these parties within the last month. We first have a dinner, then comes the ride and after that a dance, so we are really not so dull in town as might be surmised. Of course, by the end of June, after the schools have closed and the Harvard Class day, weddings and other in-town festivities are over we'll all be leaving for country homes, but now—well, we simply must have some amusement.

* * *

I happened that same evening to meet one of these parties myself and recognizing some of the members, I stood on the curb as they passed. Gay good humor prevailed and I could hear the laughs and even shrieks of delight as the auto sped past me. Enfolded for several moments watching their whirl away, and wondered —what next!

* * *

The latest of our smart set girls to make her formal bow to society is pretty Rosemond Elliot, who was introduced at a large reception given for her by her aunt, Mrs. Daland of Fisher Avenue, Brookline.

Of course, the Delands and the Elliots are leaders in our smartest set, so the reception was largely attended and the winsome blonde bud was simply deluged with flowers and felicitations.

Miss Elliot, her mother and Mrs. Daland were in the receiving line and the debutante was a refreshing sight in her simple frock of white mull as she was introduced to the throng of gayly gowned guests. The reception was from 4 until 6.

* * *

Still another Boston man has gone afield for his bride, after the Harvard classmate and fellow Somerset Club members are congratulating Edward Gray on his engagement, just announced, to Miss Effie Grindley, daughter of Mrs. James G. Grindley of Ulica, N. Y.

Miss Grindley is the son of the late Colonel Edward Gray, and his mother, who lives abroad, was before her marriage, the society belle and beauty, Elizabeth Bonner.

Mr. Gray is prominently identified with the Somerset, Union Boat and other clubs. He is a cousin of Mrs. Dudley Ray, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. George Stinbes and Mrs. William Lockwood. It is said that the wedding will not take place until October.

* * *

Mrs. James McMillan, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Sir John and Lady Harrington, in London, is to sail on the home this week and will come at once to Manchester, where she will later be joined by the Harringtons and the Preston Gibsons.

Mrs. McMillan has been abroad ever since the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Jarvis, to Mr. Gibson in the late Winter at her home in Washington.

* * *

The Edmund D. Codmans have closed their Beacon street house and are at their country home, Purgatory Hill, at Westwood, for the season.

* * *

Among Bostonians sailing for Europe this week will be Mrs. Frederick M. Robinson, who has been the past season at the Brunswick, and Mrs. S. Alden of Brookline. They will visit in the Devonshire country for several months.

THE WONDER GIRL GOES FISHING

Jack sticks the bait upon the hook—
The bait for him is two dark eyes—

The Wonder Girl, afraid to look,
Bespeaks his aid in wild surprise.

Jack gives the rod a dextrous swish,
Whereat the girl beside him starts,

And weeps her eyes out for the fish—
Although she smiles at breaking hearts.

The Marital Steam Roller

By ELBERT HUBBARD

THAT a man and a maid should wed is beautiful and right.

Every man who has accomplished much in the world of art, literature, architecture, finance, has been aided by a good woman.

A man alone is only half a man.

Men and women inspire each other. They put each other on their good behavior.

A group of men alone are rogues.

Women alone are silly.

There is nothing more divine than the comradeship of a man and a woman mentally mated. They double their joys and halve their sorrows by sharing them.

Joyous and jaunty labor is beautiful, but labor sullen and sour eats out the heart, slants the brow and puts lines in the bones. More than that, melancholia is contagious. I have seen fear pollute a factory and put a business to the bad.

A little love and laughter would have saved it.

When you relax and laugh you eliminate dead tissue. When you clutch and hold you harbor toxins.

Yes, men need women, and women need men.

That which God has joined together no man can put asunder.

That which God has not joined man should not try to rivet together. To do so is to breed a condition which is worse than polygamy, worse than divorce, worse than promiscuity at its best.

The condition to which I refer is that of the Marital Steam Roller—a condition which certain men regard as essentially right and holy. The Rule of the Steam Roller is that form of marital tyranny where the man reduces his family to a degree of discipline where love, hope, joy, aspiration and ambition die a-borning.

Imagine a so-called intelligent man, a church member, who in his home preserves a dogged, insulting silence, broken only by bursts of uncalled-for wrath; who never takes his wife into his confidence concerning his business, his mental recreations or his dreams, if he has any; who doles out a few dollars and demands a strict accounting; who supervises, but refuses to be supervised; who blames, censures, and rarely has all of his shortcomings but his chief cronies; who believes that "woman's sphere is the home," and that her part even should be seen and not heard"; who demands everything and gives nothing except in a grouch and growl. Such a man is surely king of beasts.

This man thinks he is "virtuous."

Here is the Steam Roller in action.

Here are repression, suppression, slavery —a slow-living, lingering death for all. The man finally never trains on, never evolves. If the children succeed it is because they break away.

Also, it is a very common condition.

It will engage small wit in recognizing the Equality of the Sexes.

And the first move toward this equality, is to give women the right of suffrage—this as a necessary move for the full, free and complete development of both the man and the woman.

"You Know"

By CHESTER FIRKINS.

YOU may say to me "How's the boy?"
"How's things?"
And I'll pause before punching you;
"Wet guns?" "What's doing?" and kindred flings
Will cost but a curse or two.
You may even gurgle, "Oh, look, who's here!"
Or "You're quite a stranger, Gene,"
But "never again," sir, let me hear,
"You know what I mean."

I'LL stand for "How are they coming, hey?"
And perhaps for "Well, what's new?"
I'm glad to know "It's a nasty day,"
And "You're looking fine" is true;
But "Estes" (I might say "Listen here"
If I wanted to waste your spleen),
These words mean a fight when I am bear:
"You know what I mean."

"WHAT'S yours" is good in its proper place,
And "What'll you have?" is, too:
There's a sort of a crude and vulgar grace
In a simple "Here's lookin' at you:"
You may say "Have another," with naught to fear,
But just "get my gist," just lean
With a knowing look toward me and leer:
"You know what I mean."
to her beautiful summer villa, "Eagle-

THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Sir John Cotesvld, member of an old English family, and once owner of estates of enormous value in Kensington, London, has been reduced to comparative poverty through his own extravagance and lack of business experience. He is a peppery, irascible old gentleman, abnormally proud, and has developed a rancorous hatred of the Jewish race, and particularly for Sir Isaac Jacobson, a newly made knight and Member of Parliament.

Sir Isaac was the son of a poor chairmaker, one of the tenants on the Cotesvld estate. He was ambitious and able, and became very wealthy. His son, Adrian, and his daughter, Esther, grew up as playmates of Sir John's children, Cecil and Ulrica. Not only were the children fond of each other, but Lady Margaret Cotesvld was fond of the Jacobson children.

While Sir Isaac is broad minded and tolerant, and has no antipathy toward Gentiles, Sir John's rabid prejudice against his race plunges his pride and keeps him aloof from any intimacy with the Cotesvld family.

Upon Adrian's graduation from Oxford with high honors, and after Cecil had won breeze in grand opera, for which he had been fitted by Sir Isaac, new and later of his mother and sister and the secret financial aid of Sir Isaac, the two young men had themselves deeply in love each with the other's sister.

Sir John bitterly resents the children being associated with the Jacobson children, and expresses his displeasure to his wife and daughter for permitting Jewish merchants, so deep is his hatred of the race. His pride of birth is so great that he resents his son singing in public for money, though he secretly enjoys Cecil's triumph, which promises to put the impoverished Cotesvld family again in comparative affluence.

Lady Roberts is trying to force on her daughter Ethel the attentions of Captain Hugh Drayton, junior of Ulrica, and has stopped the letters which the Cotesvlds became impossible, but Esther will have none of him.

Adrian tells his father of his love for Ulrica and his consent to marry her if she will accept him, though his father tells him it will be a great sorrow to him. Sir Isaac is bitterly set against the Gentiles, but because Ulrica's father hates him so bitterly.

Adrian and Esther confide to each other, and Cecil in sympathy with Esther's love affair, tells her that Sir John definitely forbids Ulrica's last word letter and is so incensed at money being sent Cecil that he has set out to call upon Sir Isaac. Cecil also arrives to take tea with the younger Jacobsons and tells Ulrica he hopes her father has changed his mind about exiling.

While the young people are in another room, Sir John arrives and confronts Sir Isaac, heaping insult upon insult upon him.

CHAPTER XI.

The Humiliation of Sir John.

THE Cotesvlds, father and son, were naturally surprised.

"How long have you been here?" were the first words to his son.

"I was just about to ask you that question, sir," Cecil replied.

Cecil looked at the note and instantly comprehended. He was too late to avert the disaster.

"My dear father," he said, somewhat impatiently, "even if you do open letters that are addressed to me, please leave the answering of them to me."

"Very well; give that man his answer," the old man cried. "He sends you one hundred pounds to-day for him Monday night. Give him his answer."

Cecil glanced at his father, and then faced Sir Isaac.

"Sir Isaac, I accept your invitation with my best thanks," he said.

"What!" exclaimed Sir John. "You accept!" And the money! You accept that, too?

"Certainly," Cecil answered promptly. "It is my means of livelihood."

"You! Apologize for me! After that, you—you"——sputtered Sir John.

"One moment more, father," Cecil interrupted. "I wish you to hear this, too, Sir Isaac, I ask you for your daughter's hand?"

Sir Isaac was almost as startled as Sir John at this. He did not answer, but the old baronet shouted his son's name.

"You haven't my consent, sir," his father stormed at him. "You enter into this family? Do it, sir, and I'll disown you."

He broke off into a fit of almost hysterical laughter, just as Ulrica and Adrian, both radiantly happy, entered from the picture gallery. Sir John was facing them as they entered, and he started as if he saw an apparition.

"Ulrica! What are you doing here?" he cried.

Adrian, in his own exuberance, did not see the storm signals. He had heard Sir John's laugh, and he mistook it for friendliness. He went over to the baronet with boyish impulsiveness and held out his hand.

"My dear Sir John," he cried. "You are the one man of all men I most wished to see."

Sir John clasped his own hands tightly behind his back and looked fixedly at the young man.

"Who are you, sir?" he demanded.

"Adrian, Sir John; Adrian Jacobsen," replied the youth.

"And I'll tell you why I'm glad," Adrian went on eagerly. "I'm going to ask you the greatest favor one man can ask of another—to make his whole life happy—to make two people happy. Sir John, I want to marry your daughter. What do you say?"

For a moment Sir John was out of his head with rage. He could not talk. It seemed as if he would burst. Sir Isaac also was surprised and shocked at this second proposal of marriage between the two families, but he said nothing. When the old man recovered his power of speech, he exclaimed wrathfully:

"Say! Talk, sir! This! I'd rather see her dead, sir—yes, dead! My daughter! You! His son!" looking at Jacobsen. "Ulrica, come here."

Obediently, but with infinite sadness, Ulrica left Adrian's side and went to her father. He took her by the hand.

"Never—never in my lifetime—cross the threshold of this house again or speak to any member of this disgraceful family," he commanded. "Come."

He led her to the door and there turned for a last word to the man he hated so bitterly.

"This is one tie left me that you, with all your money, cannot break," he said. "The rest I leave in your hands."

He turned again, but was arrested with his hand on the door knob by Sir Isaac's voice, now raised in anger.

"One moment," he called.

Sir John faced about, with Ulrica's arm still within his own. Adrian arose from his chair, where he had thrown himself despairingly, and he and Cecil listened eagerly.

"You say I am thorough," Sir Isaac said. "You would rather see your daughter dead than a member of my family. I entirely agree with you, Sir John Cotesvld. You echo exactly my own feelings.

"Such a marriage would be to me the profoundest humiliation. Have no fear. None of my family shall ever mate with yours. And in vain, believe me, I shall indeed be thorough."

CHAPTER XII.

Sir John Takes a Rest.

IT had been a fruitful day for Sir John, but he came out of his interview with his neighbor crushed and humiliated. Holding Ulrica rigidly by the arm, he stumbled over the short walk between the two houses and entered his own home.

Cecil, after Sir Isaac's declaration that there could be no mating between the two families, followed his father. He went to his own room, packed his belongings and ordered them sent to the Victoria Hotel. He took leave of his mother and Ulrica and went to the hotel to take up his residence there until matters should have assumed a less strenuous phase at home. Ulrica was brokenhearted at the complete rupture between the two families.

For three days Sir John kept to his bed. Lady Margaret was certain he was ill.

Ulrica was at work at the writing table on the day when her mother volunteered this opinion, correcting some manuscripts by means of which she managed to add a few pounds a month to the family exchequer. She was in a most rebellious mood, and not at all disposed toward sympathy for her contankerous father.

"What's the use of worrying, mother?" she said. "He's done this thing so often before."

"I know," Lady Margaret admitted hurriedly. "When Cecil suggested that he was going on the stage he stayed in bed two weeks."

"Now that Cecil wants to marry he may stay in bed for a month," Ulrica said vengefully.

"And you, my dear," Lady Margaret ventured. "He said you wanted to marry, too."

"Oh, he doesn't bother about me," Ulrica replied. "He thinks all he has to do is to forbid me. We'll see."

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

A CHANCE

The following advertisement recently appeared in one of the British Colonial newspapers:

"James Sawcall begs to notify that he has started business on his own as that has many friends will jolly well stop away and give him a chance." an up-to-date restaurant, and hopes

A Tale of Arcady

SHE was as fair, as sweet a maid
As ever 'twas my luck to see—
A hoyden, when her fancy played
The tricks we know in Arcady.
I was a youth—not bad nor bold—
My single wish her love to be;
And yet she jilted me for gold—
An unknown trick in Arcady.
And yet I did not die—the jade
Was not by far so much to me;
I sought and found another maid—
We're not such fools in Arcady.

A YOUNG ELINOR GLYN

"Sweet Seventeen" writes to us about a very serious grievance, but once more we must say that we refuse to interfere in what, after all, is a purely domestic affair. "Sweet Seventeen" wrote a sex novel last year, and it has just been published anonymously. Her mother now refuses to allow her to read it on the ground that it is not fit for her.—Punch.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN.

Didn't Call Again

A CERTAIN busy merchant, almost worried to death by the persistent attention of a local life insurance agent, suddenly wheeled around in his chair and demanded:

"Is your life insured?"

"Of course, sir!"

"In case of your death, who benefits?"

"My wife, sir."

"H'm! Send your wife to me."

Rather puzzled, the agent withdrew, but, being a man who did not stick at trifles, he persuaded his wife to call on the merchant.

"Mrs. Jones," remarked the merchant, when the lady called, "I understand your husband's life is insured?"

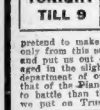
"That is so."

"And that you would be entitled to claim in the event of his death?"

"Certainly."

"Then, madam, if you will prevail upon your husband to visit me once more—only once, mind you—I'll see you don't have long to wait for your money. That's all. Good morning."

The insurance agent didn't call again.



Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
Where You Can Buy
Any Make Piano
Always At A Sacrifice

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9

No one ever paid half as much for a new piano here, no matter what make, as it would cost them at any retail piano house in New England—We don't pretend to make our profits out of the sale of pianos—If our income came only from this source the Piano Trust would have driven us to the wall and put us out of business long ago—Our other interests cannot be damaged in the slightest by the Trust—They can fight us only in the piano department of our business—Our fighting fund could not be as large as that of the Piano Trust, but we have a more effective weapon with which to battle than the "Combine," and that is the Cut, No-Profit prices that we put on Trust Pianos.

More Splendid Bargains This Week

Exceptionally good—Many beautifully made pianos which have been slightly used will be sold at very low prices, lower than usual—They have been put into the best condition by our piano experts and are fully guaranteed—These together with a lot of fine new pianos, will be sacrificed—If you don't get the piano bargain of your life here this week blame only yourself.

$5 Down--$1 a Week

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little—go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

BARGAINS IN THE WORLD'S BEST PIANOS.

We have from time to time the following well-known makes at prices quoted below:

Mason & Hamlin Upright	$72	Chickering Upright	$57
Knabe Upright	$94	Emerson Upright	$55
McPhail Upright	$86	Everett Upright	$65
Haines Bros. Upright	$89	Merrill Upright	$90
Fischer Upright	$85	Steinway Upright	$75
Hunnington Upright	$60	Schmer Upright	$101
Steinhart Upright	$87	Ivers & Pond Upright	$78
Vose Upright	$62	Jacobs Bros.' Upright	$69
Wm. Bourne	$90	Kranich & Bach Upright	$92
Webber Upright	$80	Martin Bros.' Upright	$57

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, Inc.

2111 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WILLIAMS ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings Till 9 O'Clock.

Take any Washington street car going up Washington to Williams street, cor. Williams.

Madam, Choose From These Ten-Cent Gifts

We will pay for a package of *Sunshine Biscuits*, to show you how good they are.

Then you will use them forever. For common biscuits, made in old-time ways, will never taste good after that.

Sunshine Biscuits come from the world's finest bakery, built at a cost of $1,500,000. Infinite skill and costly materials are employed to create them. Then they are baked in white tile, top floor ovens.

Yet these delicious biscuits—the finest productions of the baker's art—cost like the common kinds.

Sunshine Biscuits

From the Bakery With a Thousand Windows

OUR OFFER: Buy at your grocer's one 10-cent package of Sunshine Boston Grahams, or if you prefer, one 10-cent package of Sunshine Butter Thins. Then send us the whole label off of the package you buy, with your name and address, plainly written. Tell us which gift you want. We will then mail you that 10-cent gift, good at any grocer's, and will pay the grocer ourselves for it. Only one gift to a family. This offer good only for thirty days from this date.

Gift No. 1	Gift No. 2	Gift No. 3
One 10-cent package of Sunshine Saltines—an exquisite soda cracker —slightly salted. A good example of the Sunshine quality. Value—10 Cents	One 10-cent package of Sunshine Afternoon Teas—made in the Sunshine Bakery. A delicious sweet biscuit—two flavors—chocolate and vanilla. Value—10 Cents	One 10-cent tin of Perfetto Sugar Wafers—one of the daintiest desserts made in the wonderful Sunshine Bakery. Value—10 Cents
Gift No. 4	**Gift No. 5**	**Gift No. 6**
One 10-cent package of Sunshine Matinee Biscuits—a delightful biscuit to serve with tea or cocoa. One of the Sunshine dainties. Value—10 Cents	One 10-cent package of Sunshine Fig Newtons—a sweetened biscuit filled with delicious figs. One of the best of the Sunshine's. Value—10 Cents	One package Sunshine Yum Yum Ginger Snaps—price 5 cents. Also one package of Sunshine Lemon Snaps—price 5 cents. Total Value—10 Cents

CAUTION—All our packages have a seal on each end which reads: "Sunshine Biscuits, From the Bakery With a Thousand Windows."

Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., Boston
Formerly Austin Biscuit Co.

Have You Tried Our CHICKEN GIMBEL?

RATHSKELLER

New American House

Automobilists are invited to visit our ELM HILL PARK When Passing Through Reading

NATION'S EYES ON BOSTON'S 1915 PLAN

The 1915 plan in Boston is superior to any "silk-stocking" movement, according to Paul U. Kellogg, who was sent to Boston by the Survey magazine to analyze the 1915 plan. In to-day's issue of the magazine Mr. Kellogg has an exhaustive article, highly laudatory of the movement.

He says that the men back of it are getting a hearing in quarters where a silk stocking or good citizenship coterie would not be listened to. Mr. Kellogg writes in part:

"They (the committee) have cribbed the old Puritan faculty for visualizing Heaven and hell, and invited us to see the things adrift, of doing them piecemeal, or disco-ering vaguely of a recoiling Utopia, they have set about seeing what is practically possible for the commercial capital of New England by 1915.

"They add three ends to be bound up with each other, Boston's prosperity, its civic development and its social regeneration; to these ends they propose to work out, as the permanent outcome of their six years' efforts, at least the frame work for a comprehensive plan of future growth.

Working Classes a Factor.

"Their faith is that even our oldest cities have not begun to utilize their resources as centres of production, that conscious united efforts in city building are needed to develop some of them, and they count the spirit, well-being and industrial relations of the working people of Boston to be as large a factor in the future as the equipment of the harbor, as the business-like ordering of the city government, or as the market relations of Boston wholesalers to the New England trade.

The writer then describes the special parts played in the movement by the Boston City Club, the Merchants' Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the United Improvement Association. He tells how the various committeemen are carefully selected. "Who are they compiled to each man are: One, the man efficient in his own line? Two, has he shown public spirit? Three, can he work with other men.

Has National Significance.

Special accounts are given of the following members of the board of directors of the 1915 plan: E. A. Filene, Lincoln D. Brandeis, President James L. Richards of the Massachusetts Gas Company and of the Hooper & Simmons Street Railway Company, and Dr. Richard C. Cabot. Then Mr. Kellogg continues:

"What Boston does or fails to do will have national significance.

"In one matter Boston stands in an especially favorable position for such a movement—in the sources of its self-knowledge. The statistical service started on under Dr. Hartwell has probably no duplicate in this country. Boston has in common with all Massachusetts, has profited by the close census studies carried on by such State commissions as those on the blind and industrial education.

"The South End House studies, edited by Robert A. Woods, also a member of the 1915 directorate, interpret the needs that life of residential areas in Boston in a series of inclusive volumes which have no duplicates in any other American city."

Up-and-Doing Spirit.

"Men identified with the 1915 movement have approached the city situation from a different angle. They have had a hand in practical politics given the chance to see getting a hearing in quarters where a silk-stocking or good-citizenship coterie would encounter deaf ears. There is an air of up-and-going-after something about them that is politically understandable.

"There was a conviction on the part of some of the men in the 1915 movement that the good of the city is to be purchased for no less a price than to go out into the hurly-burly of democracy and win it. Their point is that the good city is created by democracy and home rule, because Boston has an identical land, but not the same illicit, undemocratically boundary line, which shuts out the bulk of that democracy which, they hold, makes a complete democracy a feasible experiment—the middle class.

"The 1915 movement is equally for the elimination of waste and for the faith that the way for a city to get over its poverty is not to begin by trying to spend more if that expenditure will mean more income.

Reform a Man's Movement.

"So we find a group of business men entering into this 1915 movement with the zest of a group of schoolboys turned loose in an apple orchard. It is a man's movement, while social reform in Boston has hitherto depended on its women.

"Many of the men are technically unfamiliar with the subjects they propose to handle, while it is in philanthropic work that the Back Bay civil militants as nowhere else, and is at its best.

"When we ask the attitude of the leaders in these and other lines to the 1915 movement? Will these leaders give it the substance and momentum which, if it is to be, will they stand aside until it has made good? Are indifference and hostility to be the former—a realization more and more quickly forming, that here is the chance for securing quick and far-reaching responses to some of the things they have stood for longest?

Mr. Kellogg's final estimate of the 1915 movement is as "the biggest challenge yet made to properly constituted agencies of research and experimentation."

BURGLARS BURN AGED WOMEN'S FEET

PITTSBURG, June 7.—A brutal outrage perpetrated by unknown robbers at Belmont, Pa., three miles southeast of this city, and a lynching is threatened in the event any of the perpetrators are caught.

The men, all masked, broke into the home of Mrs. Almeda Ashe, aged ninety years, in the outskirts of the little village and ransacked the place.

While they were engaged in their search, Mrs. Mary Oberr, sixty years old, and Mrs. Susan Slaughter, aged seventy-two, and twenty-three years old.

The men found only $3.50 in the home, and believing there was more they tore wire from the electric lights, bound the old women and fastened the three women to chairs. They then held lighted candles to their bare feet.

BRYCES TO SPEND SUMMER IN MAINE

WASHINGTON, June 7.—With the departure of Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce this afternoon, the British embassy was closed at Washington, to be reopened tails week at Northeast Harbor, Me., where the ambassador will spend the Summer.

Alfred Mitchell Innes, counsellor of the Embassy, will remain in Washington to attend to diplomatic business with the United States government until Congress adjourns. Later he, as well as other members of the staff, will go to Northeast Harbor.

The residence is beautifully situated on the sea front and is one of the largest cottages of the Somes colony at the southern end of Mt. Desert Island.

The cottage is owned by Bishop Doane of Albany.

8 NEAR DEATH AS DREDGE CAPSIZES

Eight men had a narrow escape from drowning when the Duly & Hannan dredge No. 6, one of the biggest of the fleet of dredgers engaged in work in this vicinity, capsized and sank in the harbor, off Commonwealth docks. It was one of the most peculiar accidents that ever happened in the harbor, and the cause has not been fully explained. According to the statement of one of the men on board, the hyetron iron bucket shifted and forced the craft down so that she capsized.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

AS LONG AS THE WORLD GOES ROUND

By F. OPPER.

Copyright, 1909, by American Journal-Examiner.

MISS SKINCLOTHES ASSURE YOU THAT YOU ARE THE ONLY GIRL I EVER LOVED!
DO YOU REALLY MEAN IT?
THAT YOUNG STONE HATCHET IS A PEACH OF A DOLLIER
HE'S A FINE HOT AIR ARTIST
PAST
YES, MISS SMITH, I HAVE KNOWN MANY, BUT UNTIL I MET YOU I NEVER WAS IN LOVE!
ARE YOU SURE YOU ARE SINCERE!
'OWS THAT?
THAT'S WOT I'S SAYIN TO MALL 'HOF 'EM
PRESENT
AH, MISS TOOTS! YOU ARE THE BRIGHTEST WIRELESS SEARCHLIGHT THAT ILLUMINES MY DARK AND LONELY EXISTENCE!
THERE'S BILL WITH ANOTHER GIRL
HE'S A WONDER
I FEAR YOU ARE ONLY FLATTERING ME!
F Opper

LATEST IN TRANSFERS OF REALTY

For the first time this year the record of one week's transactions in real estate for Suffolk County fell below those of the corresponding weeks of 1908 and 1907. This happened during the past week because of the holiday on Monday. Although the number of transfers were less than for the same week of a year ago the number of mortgages placed on the property and the aggregate value of these were above the figures for the same weeks of 1908 and 1907.

The following table, compiled by the Real Estate Exchange, show the entries of record at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds for the week ending June 5:

No. of transfers	1909. 259	1908. 312	1907. 238
No. of mtgs.	259	212	208
Amount of mtgs.	$1,132,047	$1,038,900	$937,120

The following table, also compiled by the Real Estate Exchange, gives in detail each day's transactions for the week ending June 5:

	Sales.	Mortgages.	Amount of Mtgs.
June 1	102	78	$950,567
June 2	90	66	1,100,902
June 3	91	41	122,990
June 4	82	26	1,150,000
June 5	60	25	69,010
Total	492	256	$1,152,047

In the report of sales to-day, the three-story brick house and 900 square feet of land at No. 24 Worcester street, near the corner of Washington street, assessed for a total of $5,000, was conveyed by Isaac Heller to James J. Vernon. The land is valued at $3,000 by the assessors.

In December the frame house and 2,005 square feet of land at No. 1365 East Cottage street, near Pleasant street, have been sold by Mary E. Patterson to Margaret Ring. The estate is rated on a total valuation of $5,800, of which $1,000 is on the land.

In the same month, the frame house and 4,584 square feet of land at No. 28 Julien street, near Howard avenue, have been sold by Nicholas Bergeron to Paul C. Brigham, title passing through Martin H. Regan. The property is assessed at $5,000, of which $1,500 is on the land.

In West Roxbury, the frame house and 4,184 square feet of land on Bowdoin place, by the sale of Thomas O. Joyce to Thomas H. Gill, has been assessed for a total of $2,500, of which $1,000 is on the land.

Also in West Roxbury, the whole estate being on lot $6,600.

On Wollaston Neck, Quincy, they have sold a lot of land, containing 5,000 square feet, on Hancock street, near Sea view park, by the sale of Ellen H. Ide to Isaac Gould, title also passing. They have also sold a lot of land on Babcock street, containing 5,000 square feet, by the sale of Ellen H. Ide. It is taxed for $350, and on Manet avenue a lot of land, containing 5,000 feet, with a one-room stable is W. W. MacNear for $1,225. This property is taxed for $1,000.

FRESH EVIDENCE AGAINST HEINZE

NEW YORK, June 7.—Fresh evidence against F. Augustus Heinze, head of the United Copper Company, is to be submitted to the Federal Grand Jury, according to a statement made to-day by United States District Attorney Wise, who said new indictments would follow. Mr. Wise added in his statement that the books of the United Copper Company have been distributed to all parts of the country, but their whereabouts has been learned, and the government will probably be in possession of them within the current week.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN.

SEARCH FOR SMUGGLERS ON CANOPIC

A small army of customs officials, special treasury agents, immigration inspectors and other government officers bounded the White Star liner Canopic when that liner arrived here to-day from the Azores and Mediterranean ports.

Convinced that a systematic plot for wholesale smuggling of semi-precious stones into the port of Boston was on foot, the officials were prepared to give the Canopic a stricter overhauling than ever supposed to a liner in these waters.

In addition to the regular number of immigration inspectors, there were four men from the United States Marshal's office looking for an embezzler who was said to be returning to this country. This man, formerly private secretary to a United States Senator, is charged with funds, went aboard and was said to be trying to get back via Boston. The deputies could not find their man aboard the Canopic.

Eyes on the Crew.

Then Special Treasury Agent Carl Chandler, with a force of assistants, went aboard to get a complete list of the Canopic's crew. When the last Mediterranean liner came in one of the crew was detected with $6,000 worth of coral. The coral was seized, but the man escaped.

Chandler was determined this should not be repeated, and accompanied by Deputy Surveyor Moses Mann and Chief Customs Inspector Twiggs he made a demand upon Purser Dempsey of the Canopic for the crew list. He failed to get it, the purser saying the only list made out was at the United States consulate.

Search Coal Bunkers.

Meanwhile the immigration officials, under Commissioner George R. Billings, prepared to search the coal bunkers and other possible hiding places for stowaways. They looked out for smuggling among the steerage passengers, being on their guard for this ever since Inspector Paul Mason recently found $900 worth of dutiable jewelry in a false bottom of a steerage trunk.

Unusually strict examination was begun, too, of the saloon passengers. The Canopic brought fifty-five first cabin, 187 second cabin and 1,300 steerage passengers.

UNEMPLOYED SING "AMERICA" PARODY

NEW YORK, June 17.—At a meeting of the unemployed, under the auspices of the International Brotherhood Welfare Association, in a hall at No. 44 Bowery, to discuss methods of providing work for the unemployed, Chairman Rode Rose announced that the proceedings would be started with a parody on "America," the first verse of which ran:

Mr. country what of thee?
What but a den of thieves?
That I may sing.
In Lazer's crowded Mart,
Strong hand and willing heart,
Are left to starve.
To thee I sing.

Miss Lily Engelson, an eighteen-year-old Anarchist, was one of the speakers. She said: "I am in sympathy with the idea of the unemployed, but I am not in sympathy with the spirit of the French revolution, that is, with the use of violence. The French people did, and make it understood that it is the duty of the government to put the unemployed to work.

"L" TRAIN CHANGES.

On account of reconstructing the "L" Station for eight-car trains the south-bound elevated service past the South Station and Beach street will be temporarily discontinued this evening until to-morrow morning.

READ AS YOUR WIFE DRESSES, URGES DEPEW

NEW YORK, June 7.—No less an authority than Senator Chauncey M. Depew has advised married men to make use by reading of the time when their wives are dressing, chatting, thinking or otherwise delaying an appointment. This advice was volunteered by Senator Depew in his address on last Saturday to the graduates of the Medico-Chirurgical College in Philadelphia.

"If you are married you will have just as much time as if you were single, if you know how to find it," said the Senator. "Your wife will give you plenty of time waiting for her. Don't fret and fume during this interval. Read. I have known men to pick up a liberal education reading while waiting for their wives to get ready to go out."

Senator Depew glanced furtively at his watch while speaking, and said he did not have time to specify a course of reading to fit the several occasions which confront married men. Other men would have suggested "Three Weeks" as a panacea for one of those gowns which are put on back and down again and take anywhere from ten to twenty-five minutes for proper adjustment.

Married men, he suggested, could do no better than pore over the pages of "Pilgrim's Progress" while the hair-dresser is fincorporating a whitey-white in a coiffure which specializes the advantages of using IT before "too late" strikes twice.

WOMEN AID BOSTON COLLEGE FESTIVAL

The General Committee, which has charge of the garden party to be held on the new Boston College grounds, Chestnut Hill, Newton, tendered a gratifying report at a meeting in Boston College Hall. The date selected for the festival is June 19, when the first shovelful of earth will be dug.

Already the committee has a large number of men and women from Greater Boston who are working hard in the interests of the building fund being raised by the Rev. Thomas J. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston College.

ENDS LIFE AT FEET OF GIRL HE LOVED

HARTFORD, Conn., June 7.—Following a quarrel with his fiancee, Miss Clara Bloomingdale, Henry Villette, twenty-five years of age, a well-known youth of Newington, Conn., drank poison, the nature of which the physicians have been unable to determine, in a hall at No. 44 Bowery, to discuss methods of providing work for the unemployed, Chairman Rode Rose announced that the proceedings would be started with a parody on "America," the first verse of which ran:

Villette died at the feet of the girl he loved. When he left her home, after the quarrel, he went to a drug store and purchased the poison. Then he returned to the home of Miss Bloomingdale and asked her to marry him. She refused, and he drank the poison.

EDITOR M'CLURE IS DEAD, AGED 81

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—Colonel Alexander K. McClure, pornotary of the Supreme and Superior courts of Pennsylvania, and for many years a prominent figure in politics and journalism, is dead at his home in Wallingford, Delaware County, aged 81 years.

SPEND $7,000,000 TO IMPROVE MILLS

PLAINFIELD, Ct., June 7.—More than $7,000,000 are being spent by Eastern Connecticut cotton manufacturers in new mill additions, all being a unit in expecting a great business boom as soon as Congress adjourns.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS: FINANCIAL NEWS

WALL ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

WALL STREET, New York, June 7.—Wall Street has been busy adjusting the prices of stocks to the level attained by bonds, grain, cotton, clothing and other necessities of life. Financial experts have been figuring hard and have been persuaded by the weight of evidence in actual figures that the stock market has not had a fair show. When examined in detail it is found that the market has not done even as much as it should have started to do under the circumstances.

$ $ $

Money is a drug on the market at 2 per cent. Union Pacific is paying 10 per cent. on its stock and earning 20 per cent., and yet the issue is selling at better than 4 per cent. investment basis. Steel preferred is paying 7 per cent and 129 were required by the call money market. Most of the dividend paying stocks are selling in a few standard shares. The great bulk of the stocks has not moved materially. What encourages professionals in Wall street most in the present situation is the fact that the public, while it does not buy securities, refuses to sell the vast holdings it already possesses. These holdings must show enormous profits at present figures. The refusal to sell is accepted as proof that the investing public is tired of following the professionals and wants to be led by high financiers for a few years.

$ $ $

Viewed from whatever standpoint one cares to take, it must be admitted that there is nothing in the immediate field of vision that looks like a danger sign. Of course, a market that has advanced so rapidly is certain to become flexible, and fluctuations up and down must be expected. They will be more frequent and cover a wider swing as the prices advance. A sharp decline now would be the best thing that could happen from its standpoint of a campaigner who expects a material advance. In order to get people in the market its points higher, if it should break 10 points first, than it would to put it up five points without a reaction.

$ $ $

One of the strongest arguments in favor of a continuing advance in American stocks is the fact that Steel shares have just been listed in Paris and several more issues are to be offered to investors. If the Steel shares are permitted to be freely dumplefed upon being introduced to the Frenchmen, a very bad impression will be created.

Inasmuch as the high financiers seem to have the situation under their control, it is only fair to assume they will give the Frenchmen a chance to see some profits on their initial transactions in Steel. This absolute necessity for strength in the Steel issues becomes self-relatively safe in buying other stocks. There is almost the same situation in Harriman shares, for Mr. Harriman would be unable to talk convincingly to Europeans about his long big financial plans if his stocks were weak in New York.

$ $ $

Bankers and trust managers made up their minds months ago that the tariff agitation would end in nothing that could hurt the corporations. They dismissed the tariff from consideration so far as Wall Street was concerned, and have used it often as a reason for not putting the bulk of the market at prices where stocks were bargains. The entire truth of the tariff situation has been repeated over and over in this column, and nothing is gained by the truth of what has been told here, and the truth as it exists at this minute is that the tariff bill is being delayed in the Senate so long as possible in order to keep money tight in the financial plans Wall Street has in hand are carried out. The public is willing to see what is going on, and probabilities are that the tariff can be delayed more than two or three weeks longer. Best information is that there will be no change in the President's hands by the last week of this month.

$ $ $

It is useless to discuss crops at present, although the whole structure rests upon their success. Investigations of the crop reports of 1908 show that they are right this year, because of their tremendous importance. Wall Street has developed enough wisdom and foresight to know anything, the most skilful experts announce that the crops are above the average, with a record breaker in corn and something unprecedented in Winter wheat and perhaps cotton. The financiers do not ask for assurances that the crop reporting with their programme as though the crops were not to be abundant, and will be unless some unusual calamity comes.

$ $ $

With all the upheaval in the steel and railroad lists, the street is waiting to see how the copper and other mining stocks do not move. They are about ready to make a demonstration. The Copper Producers' Association will make public for a week-end statement of the world's supply and demand, and it will be a record breaker. These will show record sales of the metal, and the profits of producers. They will show very handsome profits. Only a few of these profits are enough to take advantage of the market of the immediate future. The outlook is so bright that the high grade prospects will join the procession with the low grade mines. The outlook for silver is also brighter with the renewed activity in India. Should the present price of silver holds firm, with a promise of still further advance this Summer.

PROSPERITY SHOWN BY NATIONAL BANKS

WASHINGTON, June 7.—During the past year the prosperity which has returned to the country have received in individual deposits $4,286,060,384, which is more than enough to cover the entire loss of the entire outstanding money supply of the country, according to the figures will come with the present month, has been one of the most prosperous periods in national banking history. Since May 14, 1908, there has been a net increase of $1,150,000,000 in the deposits of the number that went into liquidation during the panic of 1907, and withdrew from the national system to the number of $250,000,000. In order to take advantage of the State guaranty law.

OPEN SHOP DEMAND TIES UP TIN MILLS

NEWCASTLE, Pa., June 7.—Neither of the tin mills here will be operated until the manufacturers agree to the "open shop" ultimatum of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, according to an official of the company. The men have not yet taken any action on the matter, preferring or rejecting the company's proposition.

NORTHERN PACIFIC SPENDS $16,000,000

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 7.—A two years' campaign involving an expenditure of about $16,000,000 has been begun by the Northern Pacific Railway, according to St. Paul contractors, to reduce grades and perfect branch lines of the road in North Dakota and Montana, where the competition of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad's Pacific coast extension will be most accustomed.

NORTH LAKE THE FEATURE

STATE STREET, June 7.—North Lake mining was the special feature of the local market this forenoon, although there was a good deal of genuine activity and rather free profit taking which was well taken care of. North Lake opened a point above Saturday's closing at 10, and advanced still further to 10¾. Advices at hand this morning told of the striking of solid copper at the No. 5 drill hole of the same character and depth as at the Lake property. The price of the latter was then at 20 to 20¾.

Amalgamated yielded ½ to 87½. The report of this company for the year ended April 30 was disappointing as expected. Net earnings of $3,660,000 were $2,010,000 less than the preceding year, while the surplus above dividend payments was but $586,000, or slightly in excess of the preceding year, where dividend payments were greater. A profit and loss surplus of $12,595,000 is shown as of April 30, 1908.

Trading on the Curb was confined to the better class of stocks altogether. Gila was active and realizing sales caused a decline from 7¼ to 7. Chino was quiet at 7⅜@7¾. Goldfield Consolidated stiffened from 7¼ to 7⅝. Ohio Copper was steady at 4⅝@4¾ and Cumberland Ely at 8¾@8¾.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston Elevated	129⅝	129⅜	129⅝
LAND COMPANIES.			
East Boston	12⅝	12⅛	12⅜
TELEPHONES.			
American	140⅝	140¼	140½
MINING STOCKS.			
Adventure	8⅝	8⅜	
Arcadian	4¼	4⅛	
Arizona Commercial	42⅜	42¼	42⅜
Atlantic	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
Calumet & Arizona	104½	104¼	104⅜
Franklin	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
Granby Consolidated	70⅛	70	70⅛
Mass	1⅝	⅞	
Nevada Con.	22⅜	22¼	22⅜
North Butte	57	56⅝	57
Old Dominion	55¼	55	55¼
Osceola	138	137	137
Quincy	94	94	94
Santa Fe	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Shannon	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
Superior	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Utah Con.	43	42½	43
Winona	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
Wyandotte	3⅝	3½	3⅝
MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amer. Pneumatic	8¼	8⅛	8¼
Am. Pneu. pref.	19	19	19
United Fruit	130½	130	130½
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	88	87½	87½
Amer. Agri.	44	44	44
Atl. Gulf & W. I.	8½	8⅛	8⅛
Am. Zinc	26	25⅞	26
Boston Con.	16	16	16
Boston & Corbin	19¼	19¼	19¼
East Butte	14¼	14	14
Keey Lake	20¼	20	20¼
Lake	26¼	26	26
Miami Copper	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
North Lake	10	9¾	10⅛
Sup. & Boston	17	17	17
Swift & Co.	110⅝	110½	110⅝
U. S. Smelt.	50⅜	50	50⅛
U. S. Smelt. pref.	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.
Bonanza Gas	62c	55c
Bessey	1 7-16	1 7-16
Boston Gas	13⅞	13⅝
Boston Sup.	1⅝	1⅝
Canada Gas	9¾	9¾
Carlos Devel.	3⅝	3⅝
Chief Con.	1 7-16	1 3-16
Chief Cons	1⅝	1⅝
Cobalt Contact	5c	5c
Cumberland Ely	8 11-16	8⅝
Dominion	4⅝	4⅝
Kelloe Oil	15c	15c
Mt. Nt. Copper	5c	5c
Gila	7⅛	7
Giroux Copper	6⅝	6⅝
Goldfield Con.	7¼	7⅛
Inspiration	1 7-16	1 7-16
Jerome Verde	7⅞	7⅞
Kerr Lake Dorsagh	3⅛	3⅛
Majestic	85c	85c
Mason Valley	2 7-16	2 7-16
Nipissing	10⅝	10⅝
Ohio Copper	4⅝	4⅝
Ray Central	17⅞	17⅞
Ray Con.	20⅛	20⅛
Silver Queen	39c	38c
Standard Oil	630	630
Southwest Stockton	15c	15c
Tonopah Mining	2 7-16	2 7-16
Trinity	12½	12½
Vulture	7⅞	7⅞

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT.

	June 5, '09.	May 29, '09.	Increase.
Loans	$1,387,780,000	$1,385,780,000	$1,337,000
Circulation	7,852,000	7,781,000	1,000
Deposits	1,787,000,000	1,781,000,000	1,906,000
Due banks	87,187,000	83,720,000	3,458,000
Due Boston	87,187,000	83,720,000	3,458,000
Res. agents	44,150,000	42,922,000	1,228,000
Due from	44,150,000	42,922,000	1,228,000
Specie	54,176,000	54,176,000	
5 per cents	388,250	388,250	
Reserve	1,154,000	1,154,000	4,300,000
Specie	28,854,000	27,918,000	$104,000
Reserve	28,854,000	27,918,000	$104,000
Ex. with res agts	17,379,371	14,550,857	3,028,714

*Decrease.

Copper Market.

London opened firm; Spot £61.18s., up 10s.; futures £62.10s., up 7s. 6d. Closing easy; Spot £61.15s., up 7s. 6d.; futures £62.5s., off 2s. 6d. Lake Copper selected £64.6s., up 5s.

New York Metal Exchange quotes copper prices up ⅛c. in the bid all around. Lake 13¼@13⅜c.; electrolytic 13⅜@13⅝c.; casting 13⅛@13⅜c.

SILVER MARKET.

London bar	24¾d., off ⅛d.
New York	53½c., off ⅛c.

COREY NOT SEEKING MERGER IN GERMANY

PARIS, June 7.—William E. Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, to-day denied emphatically the report current Saturday that he was negotiating with the Deutscher Stahlwerke Verband, or German Steel Federation, with a view to arranging an agreement in behalf of the United States Steel Corporation regarding steel imports and exports in the United States. The denial that is recent visits to the Thyssen Works in Germany were purely personal.

PROF. JORDAN IS SORRY HE SAID IT

CHICAGO, June 7.—David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University, is sorry he said at the Commencement exercises that France was "decadent." He did not mean "decadent" in the sense of degeneracy. "Altogether it is a most unfortunate, unjustified, unintentional, unexpected and unjustified," explained Dr. Jordan, "and I should like to say that I think my general views were misunderstood. My personal experiences overdrawn. I think Professor Foulet has a little to say, and although that may be interrupted me. I meant that France is the most decadent of the great nations, but has deteriorated with Italy, Spain and other countries in the sense that it has no other conflicts in which its people had engaged.

ANARCHIST TRACTS SENT ENLISTED MEN

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Secretary Meyer, it is understood, has called the attention of the President to the fact that anarchistic literature is being circulated among the enlisted men in the navy, and steps will be taken to suppress these attempts to tamper with the efficiency of the navy.

BIG DEALING IN READING

By T. C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Reading was the feature of trading during the early part of the session in Wall street to-day. Transactions in it were extremely heavy, and blocks of a thousand shares and over changed hands frequently at advancing quotations.

One block of 7,000 shares was taken at 157¾.

The only excuse that could be found for Reading's strength was that it was advancing to its proper level when compared with Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and other standard issues. When the railroad list was advancing last week, Reading was heavy and declined several points.

Erie showed great strength at the opening, selling at the new high record for the movement at 39. Under realizing sales it resected to 38.

Profit taking continued in Steel common, the stock selling down to 67¾, a loss of three-quarters of a point. The preferred was strong and rose half a point. In connection with the strength of the senior issue, it was reported that it was being accumulated by Morgan brokers in London. Republic Iron and Steel preferred touched the new high record of 108¼, an advance of three and a half points. The common stock rose to 33⅝. Hill shares were also strong.

Amalgamated Copper was firm at 88. At the annual meeting of the company held to-day, J. Horace Harding and Henry Rogers Aldrich were elected directors to succeed the late H. H. Rogers and Anson R. Flower. The net income of the company for the year ended April 30 showed a decrease of $3,010,577. After deducting dividends there is a surplus of $586,222, an increase of $61,181.

American stocks were strong in London with the exception of the Steel shares, which were dull and lower on realizing sales.

On the New York curb market prices were steady, with Larose, Nevada Consolidated, Ely Central and Cumberland Ely in demand.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon, for leading New York stocks.

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	115⅝	114¼	115
Atch., T. & S. F. pf.	93⅝	93⅛	93⅝
Balt. & Ohio	119¼	118⅜	118⅝
Brooklyn Rapid Tr.	49¾	49⅜	49⅝
Canadian Pac.	184⅛	184	184
Chesa. & Ohio	79	78⅝	78⅝
Chic. Gt. West.	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Chic. M. & St. P.	163	162⅛	162⅝
Chic. & N. W.	183	183	183
Chic. R. & Ry.	74¼	73⅝	74
Col. & Southern	64¼	64¼	64¼
Del. & Hudson	193⅝	193⅛	193⅝
Del., L. & W.	523½	523	523½
Erie	39	37⅞	37⅞
Erie 1st pref.	53⅜	53	53⅛
Gt. Northern pf.	150⅝	150	150⅝
Illinois Central	151⅛	151	151⅛
Int.-Metropol.	17	16⅞	16⅞
Int.-Metropol. pf.	46⅞	46⅜	46⅜
Kn. City So.	47⅝	47	47⅜
Kn. City So. pf.	70	69¾	69¾
Louis & Nash.	145¾	142¾	144⅜
Mo., K. & Tex.	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Missouri Pac.	76½	75¾	76⅜
N. Y. Central	134	133¾	133¾
N. Y. Ont. & W.	54⅝	53⅞	53⅞
Norfolk & West.	84⅛	83⅝	83⅝
Northern Pac.	151⅞	150⅝	151⅜
Pennsylvania	138¾	137⅝	138⅛
Reading	158⅛	156⅝	158½
Rock Island	34	33½	33½
Rock Island pf.	71¾	71	71
Southern Pac.	131⅛	131⅛	131⅜
Southern Ry.	32⅝	32¼	32¼
Texas & Pacific	36½	35⅝	36
Union Pac.	207⅜	206⅛	206⅝
Union Pac. pf.	101	100⅝	101
Wabash	22	21⅝	21⅝
Wabash pf.	55¼	53⅝	55¼
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amalgamated Copper	88	87⅛	87⅝
Am. Ag. Chem.	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
Am. Car & Fdy.	71¼	70¾	71
Am. Cot. Oil	71¼	70¾	71
Am. Ice Secur.	36½	36½	36½
Am. Linseed	30¾	30¼	30¼
Amer. Locomotive	61¼	62	62
Amer. Sm. & R.	97⅛	96¾	97
Am. Sug. Ref.	133	132⅛	132⅝
Am. Beet Sugar	38⅝	38½	38⅝
Amer. Woolen	30½	30⅛	30⅜
Anaconda Cop.	51¾	51⅜	51⅝
Atl. Frt. Car	41¾	41¾	41¾
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	143⅞	143	143⅝
Distill. Sec.	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜
Gen. Electric	161	160½	161
Hocking Coal	63⅞	63¼	63¾
Hocking Coal pf.	88	87⅜	87⅜
Inter. Paper	27⅝	27⅛	27⅜
Northern Ore	29¼	29¼	29¼
Pacific Mail	47⅝	47⅜	47⅜
Press. Steel Car	116¼	115⅝	116⅛
People's Gas	102⅝	101⅝	102⅛
Repub. I. & Steel	34½	34	34
Repub. I. & S. pf.	108¼	105¾	107
U. S. Rubber	42	41¾	41¾
U. S. Rubber 1st pf.	119¼	118¼	118¾
U. S. Steel	68¼	67⅜	67⅝
U. S. Steel pf.	126¾	126¼	126¾
Utah Copper	52⅞	52¾	52⅞
Va.-Car. Chem.	52½	52	52
West. El. & Mfg.	86¾	86¾	86¾

SPEEDING AUTOIST BLOCKS FIRE ENGINE

William T. Celaier, who gave his address as Boston and Chicago, was accused in the Dedham District Court to-day of blocking a Wellesley fire engine and speeding in an automobile at the rate of six-teen miles an hour.

With seven other victims of Wellesley and Needham speed traps he was fined $25 by Judge Fred Hutchinson. The others were: Percy S. Gibson, James Plain; Robert B. Jones, Boston; Joseph Acworth, Newton; Godman N. Hanson, Manchester-by-the-Sea; William H. Jones, New York; Ernest W. Johnson, Boston; Charles Harden, Providence.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN.

VANDERBILT COLT HEAVILY BACKED

PARIS, June 7.—Two big bet bets have been made that W. K. Vanderbilt's colt Overnight will win the Grand Prix, of 800,000 francs, next Sunday. The bets were made by Count Boni de Castellane, at 2 to 1 over Sunday and the gGrand Prix on June 27.

At Seventy-Five Dollars a Share

Stock, par $100, in the FARMERS' AND DROVERS' STOCKYARD COMPANY, headed by Thomas L. Hisgen, whose successful fight against the STANDARD OIL COMPANY has earned fortunes for his associates. NOW is the time to join in a GREAT COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISE with successful and honorable men. MR. HISGEN'S record speaks for the COMPANY and is its PRESIDENT. YOUR money is safe with him.

Large Profits Are Assured Principal Is Safe Dividends Are Certain

Send subscriptions to the COMPANY AT BUFFALO, or to

THOMAS L. HISGEN
West Springfield, Mass.

Read American Want Ads For *PROFIT*

THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

Use American Want Ads For *RESULTS*

THRONGS USE WONDERLAND FREE TICKETS

Wonderland Park has the most unique little *Merry-Go-Round* in the country. The animals range from long-necked giraffes and roaring lions down to little pigs and dogs and kittens for the little ones to ride upon. The kittens carry birds in their mouths and seem to be on the jump. The tall racing steeds in the back row gallop very high and show much action. It is a new carousal bought by the management this week and it is included in the list of half-fare free tickets given by the RUNDA TAMERICAN each week.

The Little Railway is a never-ending source of fun for young and old, and this also is included. Down at the Funny House, presided over by the celebrated clown "Bob" Daria, young and old may laugh at their reflections in the magic mirrors, and the dancing done there exceeds all expectations. That is the place where the foolish man's head shakes when he show pictures of how visitors enter the crazy one's left ear and leave by the right ear, while he tells the monstrous eyes and sticks his tongue out.

To-day and to-morrow are the last days of SUNDAY AMERICAN free tickets are being issued by the management. The week thirteen in number, two for free admission and free rides while the others are half-rate coupons, where a ticket and a nickel gives a ten-cent show or gives two admissions for a five-cent attraction.

During this week the paper will announce the list of free tickets for next Sunday. Watch the daily and Sunday AMERICAN and so keep in touch with Wonderland Park's amusements.

LABOR

Boston Central Labor Union held an important executive session, of over four hours yesterday, secretary Hugo Ernstrom was instructed to notify the Boston 1915 committee that it would be granted the privilege of the use of the meeting June 20.

T. J. Conboy of Toledo, Ohio, member of the International executive board of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union, was in charge of the conference of that company at Pittsburg.

It was stated, specifically, that the C. L. U. had directed that help should not be given in any further effort which would be taken in connection with the so-called "Boston 1915" unless the Legislature acted.

President John J. Hynes, who presided, is at work as New England organizer for the Sheet Metal Workers.

The executive happened yesterday, when Boston Longshoremen's Union, No. 805, received the organization's charter, signifying that it would reject the wage schedule offered by the Steamship Men. Grants were also received, which stated that the schedule was misleading and did not agree with the conference agreed to at the conferences between committees representing the council and the agents and overlords.

The old schedule, including the concessions made during the strike, is the existing one.

A communication received yesterday by the union from Secretary Morrison of the American Federation, which is known locally as Boston Local No. 4 of the United Labor Party, a political action of America, was accompanied by a copy of the new platform.

The union voted to send for International President Albert Young, and for Secretary Morrison, a business representative, giving the executive board full power to act upon matters that may arise in this.

The semi-annual election of officers resulted in as follows: President, John Dalton or No. 26 Island Assembly, No. 5780; vice president, Mrs. Mary Barrea Assembly, No. 9622; secretary, William E. Dempsey of Boston Central Labor Union; treasurer, Edward Union.

MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Allied Printing Trades Council, at No. 446 Old South building.

United Hebrew and Label Committee of Boston Central Labor Union, at No. 987 Washington street.

Horseshoers No. 5, at No. 1 Bennet street.

Sheet Metal Workers No. 17, at No. 11 Appleton street.

Brookline Carpenters No. 439, at No. 106 Washington street.

Charlestown Machinists No. 634, at A. O. H. Hall, Union street, Charlestown.

Boston Associated No. 12, N. A. S. E., at No. 996 Washington street.

Dressmakers No. 391, at Piatt Hall, No. 721 Washington street.

Blacksmiths No. 209, at No. 47 Eliot street.

House and Ship Painters No. 902, at Carpenters Hall, Decatur street, East Boston.

Marine Engineers No. 20, at No. 167 Border street, East Boston.

Stonecutters No. 22, at No. 18 Kneeland street.

Tin Workers No. 372, at Plaskman's Hall, No. 95 Green street.

Wharf and Bridge Carpenters No. 1,303, at No. 99 Hanover street.

Paperhangers No. 258, at Fowle Hall, No. 724 Washington street.

Atlantic Coast Marine Firemen, at No. 284 Commercial street.

Carpenters No. 620, at Davis Square, Somerville.

Housesmiths and Bridgemen No. 7, at No. 256 Harrison avenue.

Executive Board of Electrical Workers No. 103, at No. 987 Washington street.

Bricklayers No. 3, at No. 396 Harrison avenue.

Carpenters No. 1, at No. 987 Washington street.

Carpenters No. 934, Hebrew, at No. 2 Lowell street.

Carpenters No. 550, at Hartlett Hall, Mattapan.

Coopers, Staveworkers and Hangers No. 8 1/2, at No. 3 1/2 Washington street.

Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers No. 59, at Dwight Hall, No. 514 Tremont street.

Railway Clerks No. 113, at No. 164 Canal street.

Cambridge City Employes No. 8,370, at No. 631 Massachusetts avenue.

Insulators and Asbestos Workers No. 6, at No. 394 Washington street.

Garment Workers No. 1, at No. 724 Washington street.

Shop and Mill Hands No. 1,410, at No. 30 Hanover street.

Executive Board, Machinists No. 264, at No. 987 Washington street.

Special Announcements.

NURSE, with good references, wants 1 or 2 patients, maternity or dangerous cases; care for at her home in Burlington, Vt.; write for particulars. Address M 315, Boston American.

BOARD, room and care, before and during confinement; home for baby. Call or address 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

FOR LADIES before and during confinement. MATRON BROWN, 848 Fifth st., South Boston.

Information Wanted.

STRICTLY PRIVATE INFORMATION and secret investigations of domestic affairs for a legal or private purposes; ancestry skillfully traced; advice free; private office, 1st floor, 6 Beacon st., Room 1, telephone Main 2825. MASS. SECRET SERVICE, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

IF THE LADY who dropped her watch on Temple place Monday afternoon, April 26, will return the mainspring for 25 cents she will get a new watch for a week. J. S. ROUND & CO., 324 Washington st.

Male Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED

TO COLLECT medicinal roots, barks, herbs, etc. Big profits; permanent; spare time; send stamp. REHRING & CO., Lobelia, Ill.

E. T. CO., Medford, Mass., WANT a varnish rubber on wagons.

WANTED—Bench hands and machinists for WOOD'S department), WINDSOR MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Windsor, Vt.

WANTED—Decorator timber at Vassalboro Mills, North Vassalboro, Me.

A BOSTON FIRM wishes to communicate with a gentleman of taste who can devote a few hours daily to high grade artistic work at home. Address C 94, Boston American.

HERE'S A POSITION FOR YOU—Earn $10 to $20 weekly, $4 furnishes outfit; 100 men now wanted to learn barber trade. HALE'S BARBER COLLEGE, 314 Washington st., Boston.

WE CAN USE a few more men in our moving picture department; for the months $20 week. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 239 Tremont st., open evenings.

WANTED—A few good tailors, pressers on Kuppenheimer goods. Apply to ANDERSON MILLS, Skowhegan, Me.

Read for Profit, "Want Ads" on This Page.

Male Miscellaneous.

UNION HAT CO.

139 Hanover Street, 51-53-55 Union Street

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY DAY TILL NOON

Big Bargains in KHAKI CLOTHING

For Tuesday and Wednesday Only

We ran into a bundle of Khaki Clothing at such a low price that if other stores knew what we paid for it they would be ashamed of their buyers. We are going to emphasize the fact that we have stolen the town—by selling it all at retail prices that will make up-town stores wonder if we've gone crazy. Look at this:

Stylish Khaki Shirts

Best grade Government Khaki Shirts. Regular $1.50 value, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

47c

Best Grade MEN'S Khaki Pants

Regular $1.50 value,

89c

$1.00 Khaki Auto Caps.....49c

Other Clothing Bargains

Before you buy at other stores, save $10 by coming here.

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits, $16 values, special at.....6.90

Men's Indigo Blue Serge Suits, all custom fittings, former price $13.50, sale price.....6.95

Straw Hat Sale

CONTINUES

Another After Holiday Sale, with prices so low that can't help buying. Men's Genuine Manila Straw Hats. Reg. price $3.00. Our price, $1.40

Genuine Panama Hats

$10.00 value.....$6.95
$5.00 value.....$2.98

French Panama Hats

The $4.00 kind, only...$2.40

Soft Hats—Newest styles, all colors.

$1.50 grade.....95c
$2.00 grade.....$1.40
Finest $3 grade, only...$1.90

NECKTIES

Hundreds of the swellest summer ties, four-in-hands, bows and straight. Regular price 25c to 50c each. Our price, for this sale only 7c

Underwear Bargains

Union Suits, extra quality, light weight. These are high grade Cooper quality. Regular price $1.25. This sale 79c

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT

Our special feature will be quick service and care in sending exactly what our customers order.

Free delivery in Greater Boston.

Free delivery all over New England on a purchase of $5 or over.

All orders are shipped the day received.

139 Hanover St. and 51 to 55 Union St.

UNION HAT CO.

ANY INTELLIGENT person may earn good income copying and addressing envelopes; spare time necessary; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE 717 Lockport, N. Y.

A FEW MEN to operate moving picture machines; will teach men without experience; salary to start. KEITH'S THEATRICAL BUREAU, 165 Tremont st.

FIREMEN wanted to get their watches repaired at J. S. ROUND & CO.'S, 324 Washington st.; subway floor.

I MADE $50,000 in few years in the mail order business, and will show others how to start a mail order business at home; send for free booklet, tells how. BEACOM, 833 Beacon, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED, ABLE BODIED MEN between ages 19 and 35 for U. S. Marine Corps. Must be native born or have first papers. Excellent opportunity to see the world. Good pay. Clothing, rations, quarters, medical attendance free. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston. Mass.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, postoffice clerks, carriers, customs clerks; examinations soon; prepare by home study; write for booklet 33. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

Read for Profit, "Want Ads" on This Page.

Male Miscellaneous.

25 MEN wanted at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles and tractors in our repair shop; $15 to $25 weekly stamp for particulars. JOHN G. REED, 999 Tremont st., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

A NO. 1 experienced grocery and provr. clerk, 18 years in one place, excellent meat cutter, desires position where ability, honesty and energy reflects count. Write or call JOHN CONNORS, 21 Antrim st., Cambridge.

ALL ROUND HOTEL CHEF, 28 years experience, Danish, first-class on soups, roasts, entrees, pastry of all kinds a specialty, moderate wages; country preferred. WITTENBERG, 28 Pleasant st., Boston.

A RELIABLE middle-aged man wants work about horses or gardening, beaches or country. A. F., 29 Isabella st.

COLLEGE STUDENT, competent, reliable, seeks any employment for summer vacation of four months, in office or hotel, or general housework; has the right home and references. Address M 1240, 230 Union st., Bangor, Me.

CHAUFFEUR wants position in private family anywhere; strictly temperate. E. A. B., 9 Arch st., Dorchester, Mass.

CHEF—Good on soups and entrees, roasts, pastry, wishes position; best of references. C. WILSON, 16 Dover st.

DENTIST—Graduate of Tufts Dental School, 25, experienced, every kind of laboratory work; will go out or out of Boston. DR. S. MOSES, 24, Beacon st., Somerville, Mass.

ELDERLY able-bodied man wants light employment in or near Dorchester. R 334, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED janitor wants position, trustworthy, reliable in every detail. Address 89 East Canton st., suite 2.

EXPERIENCED grocery clerk, 10 years in that line, would like to go to work at once; wrote, 1426 Cambridge st., Cambridge, Mass.

FIRST-CLASS meat cutter and experienced grocery and provision clerk, unexceptional habits, wishes position, 18 years with one employer; best references from employers and customers. 263, Boston American.

FIRST-CLASS ice cream maker wants position; very good reference. Apply PETER POULOS, 36 Kneeland st., city.

JOB PRESSMAN would like a position, 7 years experience; wants and is used to steady employment. F. R. G., suite 2, 20 Holborn st., Roxbury.

LICENSED PLUMBER will do repairing or new work at the lowest possible prices, 17 85, Boston American.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, 15 years' experience on general machine design; references. T. TAFT, 17 Gray st.

MOVING PICTURE operator and manager, with or without machine. Box 12, Westbrook, Me.

SITUATION by young man, good worker, in or outside of Boston, one who know the business from A to Z; has been in it 5 years; is married, has a willing worker; country store preferred. Address DANIEL H. COBB, Box Court st., Brockton, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED—A middle-aged blacksmith, carriage, jobbing and steel drill repairing; up to-date shop; 25 Summer st., Wakefield, Mass.

STRONG, 18-year-old high school boy wants work during Summer months. Address M. E. M., 1 Bedford, Mass.

UPHOLSTERER and furniture man wants place, steady and good worker. B 321, Boston American.

WANTED—Situation as janitor by a practical plumber; steam and gasfitting; married; no objection building repairs; strictly temperate. JOHN MONAHAN, care Washington Hotel, Washington road, Peterboro, Mass. care of W. S. Gordon.

WANTED A SITUATION to run a private farm by an American man experienced in the care and feeding of chickens; can furnish the best of references; good reference. Write W. W. H., No. 6 Bradish st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—A situation on board a ship; I would go for small pay; have had 3 years' experience on sailing vessels and willing to work and have good references. A. L., box 213, Barnstable, Mass.

WANTED—By a first-class waiter, strange in town, restaurant or lunch room. Address EMPLOYER, 361 Columbus av.

WANTED—By a colored boy, position as errand boy. W. M. W., 100 Albion st., city.

YOUNG MAN, who has had experience, desires to work in American family; summer home; good references given. CONSTANTINE, 177, Manchester, N. H.

YOUNG MAN wants position in iron foundry to learn business. H 950, Boston American.

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

AGENTS WANTED everywhere to sell high-grade household specialties; no talking needed; sells on sight; 100 to 200% profit; exclusive; general agent for Plymouth and Bristol counties for sale of automobile; sample and particulars free. WALES, 949 Main st., Mattapan, Mass.

AGENTS—$10 to $20 daily our Adjustable Self-Sharpening Shears sell quickly everywhere; big profits; exclusive; both sexes; one, write for particulars. RADIO CO., 2853, Lyon, Mass.

STREET AGENTS—If you want a first-class proposition, one that pays several hundred dollars the last rakes at the benches, etc., write at once, Y 344, Boston American.

Female Help Wanted.

ANY INTELLIGENT person may earn good income copying and addressing envelopes; spare time necessary, send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE 717 Lockport, N. Y.

A BOSTON FIRM wishes to communicate with lady of taste who can devote several hours daily to light artistic work at home. Address C 93, Boston American.

BROOKLINE ST., EMPLOYMENT OFFICE wishes girls for factory work, wages $8 to $10; hours, 8 to 5. Tel. 1704-2.

COOKING GOODS, general housework girls, country and seashore, JACKSON'S, 93 Camden st.

LADIES WANTED to work at home; steady employment; lent out this ad; we will allow $5 for all we can use this month; no canvassing; we are the "Dressmaking" or "Millinery" department; for particulars call or address this paper, 1 to 5 daily from 812 to $18 per week now "Play" and "Evening" dress, "Street" and "Evening" creations, and save $5 paid on your tuition; write for free booklet. MODERN SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS waiting for you; we place you at once; no registration fee; largest and best CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 315 Massachusetts av., Cambridge.

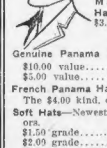
WANTED—Girl for general housework, must be good housekeeper and cook; family of two; good wages. Address 56 Roxbury st., cook, general, second, nurse, chambermaid, girls, day women.

10 CHORUS GIRLS wanted; 40 weeks' engagement. ED. RE LEE, 63 Court st.

Female—Miscellaneous.

"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST."

$1.00 Per Week



Men's Clothing

Ladies' Garments

ORDERS ON 25 CASH STORES AT PEOPLE'S CREDIT COMPANY
433 Washington St., cor. Winter.

LEARN dressmaking and millinery at Modernelle's; kind that pays; we teach dressmaking, designing, ladies' tailoring and millinery by the famous Modernelle system; patterns of all kinds cut to measure; the world famous Modernelle system of cutting 30 centimeters made and trimmed; complete style and work guaranteed in 20 lessons. MODERNELLE MILLINERY SCHOOL, 25 Winter st., Boston.

DRESSMAKING and millinery taught quickly and practically; individual instructions on first class work; daily and evenings. MME. LITCHFIELD, 69 Berkeley st.

UNION HAT CO.

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FIREMEN wanted to get their watches repaired at J. S. ROUND & CO.'S, 324 Washington st.; subway floor.

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WANTED—Railway mail clerks, postoffice clerks, carriers, customs clerks; examinations soon; prepare by home study; write for booklet 33. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

Read for Profit, "Want Ads" on This Page.

Female—Miscellaneous.

MARRY ME, MARTHA

AND I'LL BUY the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings in their own factory from #6 to #10; special size to order in two hours. Next to the big tea kettle, 37 Court st.

WILSON BROS.

Glasses that make the print appear blurred will ruin the sight; save your eyes and get a perfect fit in our first opening hour; $3 and elsewhere for $2 and $3. WILSON BROS., next to the big tea kettle, 37 Court st.

SPECIAL OFFER

TO THOSE wishing to become proficient millinery in the shortest time possible, the actuality of the trade; limits entering now will be fitted for the Spring season, which is opening. Mrs. T. MILLINERY SCHOOL, 15 Temple pl.

Female Situations Wanted.

AMERICAN woman wants situation as housekeeper in widower's family, no small children; good cook; city or country. Address MRS. M. ALLEN, 239 Cumberland av., Portland, Me.

A YOUNG married woman would like daily work; references. Call or address 1 DOYLE, 37 Gately pl., Mission st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

A YOUNG colored girl wants day work; laundry or housecleaning; one not afraid to work; will go anywhere. Address 1 MOORE, 14 Beach st., Boston.

A GIRL, colored, would like to help with housework or take care of children. Call or write 13 Hillside st., Roxbury.

AMERICAN WIDOW wants work by the day or week; washing, ironing or housework. MRS. GRAY, 28 Isabella st., suite 1.

A HUNGARIAN trained nurse for baby cases; wash, ironing, and willing to do housework by week. MRS. J. HOLT, 28 Dickens st., Dorchester.

AN AMERICAN lady would like a situation as visiting housekeeper; capable, experienced; references. Address MRS. ADAMS, 611 Tremont st.

A WIDOW wants position as janitress or matron; best; good reference. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston Common.

A LADY, 38 years old, wants a housekeeper's position; good worker; willing to go to the country. M 316, Boston American.

BOOKKEEPER, $12 week. M 385, Boston American.

COL. WOMAN wants laundry to take home; all kinds of washing; no fluids used; will call for and take work by week; write or telephone L. A. BROWN, 16 Hazelton av., Roxbury. Tel. 1153-2 Roxbury.

CAPABLE and green Irish, German and Norse Scotch girls want housework anywhere. Call HOWLAND'S OLD RELIABLE OFFICE, 2 Bond st., Charlestown, near Thompson st.

CAPABLE WOMAN wants position in country or seashore, anywhere out of city, general housework; no washing. Call Cambridge st., city, room M, 258 Cambridge st.

COLORED WOMAN wants washing and ironing to take home, fancy work a specialty; satisfaction guaranteed. 83 Cambridge st., city.

CAPABLE cook and second girl wants work; references. BIA Blue Hill av., 8871 Res.

CAPABLE GIRL, good cook, laundress; refer; 23A Blue Hill av. or 8814 Res.

EXPERIENCED NURSE, will accept confinement case. Address MRS. DR. DAVIS, 46 Everett, Mass.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER would like work by the day. MISS M. A. FROST, 70 Clarendon street, city.

FIRST-CLASS (colored) cook, laundress, chamber work and waitress. JACKSON'S, 93 Camden st.

GIRL WANTS work by hour or permanently; by smart woman. Tel. 1171-2 Roxb., 56 Bowdoin st.

LAUNDRY WANTED to take home; will be done in a satisfactory manner. MRS. M. A. RICE, 1 Bedford st., near R. R. sta., Burlington, Mass.

MRS. L. WAKEFIELD, 60 Pearl st., Brookline, wonderful skill; ladies' and gents' repairing and remodeling; prices reasonable. Tel. 1080-M.

PROTESTANT lady, with a girl 8 years old, wishes a home with family; will work for board; strictly trustworthy. 2 Rock st., Allston, Bridgewater, Mass., or 1 Rock st., Boston.

SCOTCH MAID wishes second or light work. 70 Ivy st., No. 2 Bos. 80 Roxbury.

TWO Prince Edward Island girls want good home; both experienced housework and laundress; best of references. 92 Vernon st.; tel. 1171-2 Roxb.

TWO COLORED LADIES would like work by the day; washing, ironing or cleaning. 1 Bedford st., Dartmouth st., top floor.

WANTED—Laundry work to take home; first-class work guaranteed. MRS. SMITH, 3 Burroughs st., Jamaica Plain.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, gifts or without child, middle-aged family. No. 15, 2nd floor, 99 Roxbury st.

YOUNG day's work or laundry take home. Address Mrs. N. T., 30 East Lenox st., C.

YOUNG MAN, married, would like a position with orchestra or as a store. Address E. F., 150 Hemenway st., Boston, or Tel. 1171-2 Roxbury.

A RELIABLE YOUNG LADY wishes position as housekeeper in widower's family; prefers home; address or call on Mrs. H. STURTEVANT, Greenway, Watertown, Mass., tel. 1083-2 Newton North.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

AT 7 CHARLES ST., near Public Garden—Pleasant rooms for traveling people, day or week.

ATTRACTIVE SQ. ROOM, overlooking park, newly furnished; desirable for two. 75 W. Brookline st.

APPLETON ST., 44—Modern rooms by the day for traveling people.

APPLETON ST., 82—Traveling people can have well-furnished rooms, $3 per week.

BEAUTIFULLY FUR. rm., room, piazza; also room for light housekeeping. 21 Vernon st.

CORY'S BOON COTTAGE, furnished, 2 beds, 2 minutes to beach and cars. 44 Calumet st., Revere.

FURNISHED ROOM and board, $6 per week. Call evenings, 7 to 9. MRS. A. BEDMAN, 33, 31 Isaac st., Camb.; tel. 1783-1.

FURNISHED ROOMS, single rooms, opposite park, 12, 13, $1; one chamber, shower bath, open fire, $2.50. 1 Arlington st., 2 doors from Boylston.

ROXBURY, 115, Warren st.—To let, a front parlor; also two rooms for light housekeeping.

2 SQ. ROOMS, 1 flight; h. and c. water, housekeeping. 7 Dix st., Roxbury, near Dudley st.

7 CORTES ST.—Newly furnished rooms; steam heat; electric lights; $2 to $4 per week.

15 HOLYOKE ST.—Sq. rooms, h. and c. water; conveniently for parlors, chiefly on entry; bath; k. rooms, open plumbing. Tel. 1378-J Tremont.

178 WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., corner Tremont Square, and 27 Worcester square, newly furnished; $1.50 and $2.50.

3 DIXON PARK, ST.—3 rooms, furnished for housekeeping, one light; will rent separate; stove and sink.

33 W. DEDHAM ST.—For housekeeping kitchen, chamber con., $3; single, $2. $2.50.

3 ROOMS, 1 flight; private and quiet; desirable room, day or week. Tel. 872-J Tremont.

3 SUNNY RMS., Pleasant room, single or en suite; $1 per day.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.
Take Rooms at Hotel Victoria, Brattle st., next to Revere House; rooms newly, clean and quiet; $1 per day and upward; $5 per week and upward; $20 and the single, $2 to $4.50 per week.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.
The Rooms at Hotel Bellevue, Beacon st., next to Revere House; rooms newly, clean and quiet; $1 per day and upward; $5 per week and upward; $20 and the single, $2 to $4.50 per week.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

Money to Loan.

LOUIS C. DEXTER

No. 47 Court Street.

I lend money on any security a bank will and on many that banking laws, extreme conservatism and red tape prevent, and do it more rapidly and without discrimination.

Loans on listed and curb stocks.
Loans on cash values insurance policies.
Loans on assignments of interest in trust funds.
Loans on assignments of expected dividends.
Loans on assignments of rents of approved property.
Loans on approved commercial paper.
Loans on assignments of salary and other contracts.
Loans on accepted drafts and other orders.
Loans on mortgages.
Loans on merchandise or any personal property.

It Costs Nothing To Talk It Over.

WHY go to a loan office and pay high rates of int.? We loan on your piano, furniture, Pianos or anything of value at rates of one cent hour; no publicity in any way. Business strictly confidential. Call and see us. KILEY LOAN CO., 14 Kirby st., cor. State.

MONEY LOANED

TO SALARIED PEOPLE or persons having house on their plain note without security; you do not have to see your employer; no interest; 10 days' grace repayment in each case to suit the customer's convenience and necessity.

BOSTON FINANCE CO.,
42 COURT ST., ROOM 1.
Write, call or 'phone. Main 4651.

WHAT'S THE USE?

DOES IT PAY to try and scrape along when you can get $5 to $1000 on your own note, get your money and walk out; nobody the wiser; no red tape; no humiliating questions; no delay; etc., etc. Call or write. Boston Credit Bureau.
WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASSN.,
Room 1, 3 Pemberton sq.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, pianos, teams, of goods, stores, machinery, autos. Collateral Loan Co., Room 502, 50 Tremont st., room 1101.

SALARIED PEOPLE, clerks, etc., money supplied quickly, confidentially; easy terms of payment. H. LOUIS, 24 Adams st., Dorchester.

269 DUDLEY ST., Rox., suite 2—Front parlor, suitable for 2, with board; $3 each; tel. 1918-4.

125 TREMONT ST.—Square rooms; running water; $2.50. H 60. 12 rooms; running water; dishes; $2.50; side room, $1.50.

Clothing.

LARGEST VARIETY

OF GENTS' slightly worn custom clothing in New England ready to wear; fancy vestings, trousers; suits from $2.50 up, coats and vests from $1.00 up; Fall and Winter overcoats and a full line of rain coats from $1.75 up; coats from 75c up, pants from 50c up. Highest grade dress suits for sale or to let.

Look for the Name,
Marks & Chester, 89 & 91 Dudley St.,
Roxbury, 8 doors below American Express office. Telephone 1990, open evenings until 9, Saturdays until 11.

S. KEEZER, formerly with Keezer, st. 211 Tremont st., Boston, now at 711 Washington st., Cor. Canton st., Boston; 1st floor. Assortment of Harvard students' suits and second-hand clothing. Highest price paid for all of Travelodge st. Open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

LARGE ASSORTMENT of slightly used spring suits, ready to wear, for all occasions; also extra pants to match; $2 to $5; also shirts, waists and silk coats. MME. DEGROOT, 120 Pleasant st.

Cash Registers.

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS.
ALL MAKES—Prices from $15 up; easy payments. Exchanges made. Rentals.
HIGH & HOYT,
112 Summer st. Tel. Fort Hill 640.

NATIONAL cash register, second-hand, at bargain prices, all kinds repaired. T. E. WINN & CO., 22 Devonshire st.; tel. Main 1585-2.

Business Chances.

LODGING HOUSE for sale, big investment; to inspect. MRS. WARREN, 24 South Ella st., Roxbury.

$650—POOL ROOM, 8 tables, cigar stand, near Scollay sq.; 8 Bosworth.

A GENTLEMAN in the grocery business desires to take $1000 as good interest, absolutely safe, full particulars upon interview. Lock Box No. 1, Natick, Mass.

PIANO, in good condition, exchange for power boat. Y 702, Boston American.

Wall Papers.

S. APPEL, 39 Leverett st., tel. 2492-2 Hay.; paper hanging $2.50, painting $1.25, whitewashing $1.50; all work strictly reliable; estimates cheerfully given.

SIMON LINER—Removed from 26 and 30½ Green st. to 48 Staniford st., 2243-1 Hay.; paper hanging $1.40, painting $1.25, whitewashing 30c.

Wines and Liquors.

KENTUCKY WHISKEY, N. E. Rum, Rye, Gin, Cordials, Brandies, Wines. HIGH & CANNON & CO., 148 and 152 Leverett st., Boston.

PRIVATE STOCK Bottled Goods; the best; Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

Photographs, Cameras, Etc.

IF OTHERS fail to repair your camera satisfactorily try RUSTICE, Camera Specialist, 339 Washington st., room 34.

Detectives.

A. E. FREEMAN, 30 Yarmouth st., Boston; Strictly private investigations; years' experience; 24 hour service; reasonable rates. Tel. Tenth 1275-3, day and night; mod. charges; A1 refs.

BOSTON DETECTIVE BUREAU.
W. S. PAULLIN, licensed detective, May 98 Tremont st., Boston, 7th floor; tel. 1795 Fort Hill.

Store Fixtures.

IF YOU did not read Adler's bargain list of second-hand store fixtures and refrigerators, last Saturday's American, send for one; 9 90-ft. roomfuls, 53 Hanover; stores, 69 Blackstone.

Machinery and Tools.

CALLAHAN gas and gasoline engines, dynamos; motor repairing; all kinds machinery. JOHN HUSKIE & SON, 107 Haverhill st.

WANTED JOB shortest notice, by YOULDEN, SMITH & HOPKINS, 371 Atlantic ave. Telephone Main 134.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

BIG PIANO SALE

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
2111 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY, BOSTON.

Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Nights Till 9 O'Clock

We guarantee to save you $100 to $200 on the best-known pianos, and we have many of them on sale selling four every week. We have the most of high-grade pianos of several small piano dealers who were forced to the wall by the trust, and we have taken all of their pianos and are selling them at prices to suit you at prices that make it a saving of from $75 to $150 on every piano we sell. Call and make it. Any make piano you desire.

We have room from time to time for following well known makes at prices quoted below

McPhail	$80	Steinhart	$87
Sohmer	101	Vose	69
Merrill	99	Webber	80
Sterling	101	Wm. Knabe	94
Wm. Bourne	60	Hickerling	57
Haines Bros. Upright	69	Piano	78
Plucher Upright	65	Piano	84
Huntington Upright	72	Piano	87
Ivers & Pond Upright	78	Piano	94
Kranich & Bach Upright	92	Piano	98
Kranich & Bach Upright	92	Piano	98
Bacon & Hamlin Upright	72	Piano	87
Emerson Upright	72	Piano	87
Emerson	87	Piano	94

$5 Down anywhere in New England on a regular wagon. $1 A Week

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO, $1 down and $1 a week. Get the other dealers' prices first. Send postal and we will give you something to your advantage. PIANO BARGAIN HOUSE, 627 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

PIANOS TUNED, $1.

A. E. HALL, 189 Huntington av., tuned Chickering, Hallet & Davis and Steinway pianos; 20 years' experience; 'phone 2462-2 Back Bay.

PIANOS TUNED 50c.

FIRST-CLASS WORK; tuned Chickering, Hallet & Davis and Steinway pianos, 50c; tel. 617 Mass. av., South End, Boston.

SPECIAL USED PIANOS—Kohler & Campbell $125; Ivers & Pond, $135; Emerson, $90; Fischer, $100; Ivers & Pond, $110; Thomson, $150; mahogany Schubert, $200; Steinway, $290; Weber, $290; warerooms open on 3 years approval. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.

SPECIAL sale in pianos and summer homes; latter than a cheap imported piano; we have a few of these left; will sell at a reasonable discount; double our price. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.

Legal and Public Notices.

CITY OF BOSTON—To CONTRACTORS.—The Superintendent of Streets of the City of Boston will receive sealed proposals until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, May 11, 1915, for constructing artificial stone sidewalks in Dartmouth street from Boylston street to Stanhope street, Dorchester, and giving bond therefor of sufficient sureties in the sum of $1,000, conditioned that if proposals obtained at said office should be accepted and the party to whom the contract is awarded shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract with a certified check for $200, payable to and to the order of the City Treasurer, as liquidated damages, and no proposal will be accepted unless a fair, reasonable and responsible bidder. Plans and specifications may be seen at said office and blanks and said forms. MILO DEGROOT, 120 Pleasant st.

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OF ANY NATURE, consult us free at office or by mail; we collect claims, settle estates and adjust claims, collections; easy, inexpensive terms for services rendered. LEGAL SECRET SERVICE 42 Court st., Boston.

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"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST."
STANDARD LOAN CO., 124 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WINTER, UP ONE FLIGHT.

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BOUGHT for cash; highest prices paid for diamonds, gold, silver, old jewelry, etc. H. DENNY, 387 Wash. st., room 708; take elevator.

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COLLATERAL TICKETS bought and loaned on; gold, r.r. tickets bought. CLAPP, 311 Tremont st.

Furniture.

KEEP HOUSE—TRY US; $10 Cash, $2.50 PER WEEK buys complete outfit; 5 rooms; $25 cash, $5 per week; wholesale prices if paid in 30 days. GUT'S, 1 Washington st., Boston.

UPHOLSTERY cabinet maker, picture frames a specialty; reasonable prices. W. RAEHADOOR-LAY, 1345, Mass. av., Cambr.

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HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call or 2. SWEET, 51 N. Washington st., Boston. Tel. 1707 Richmond.

SILK PLUSH parlor su

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON JUNE 7, 1909

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 7, 1909.

A Three Million Dollar Slice Off the National Loaf

One Way of Making a Fortune—Not Very Nice—but NOT THE WORST

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Mr. Patten, of Chicago, has "wound up his wheat deal." He planned to "corner" wheat and arrange matters so that anybody who wanted it would have to pay more for it. He bought wheat to be delivered in May at a low price—a few cents over a dollar a bushel. He settled with those who gambled against him and with those that needed bread at the rate of $1.34 a bushel.

Mr. Patten made about three million dollars profit. He gave thirty thousand dollars to his employes, who work hard in the gambling deals. He ruined a few of the men that gambled against him, AND HE MADE EVERYBODY PAY MORE FOR BREAD.

There is foolish talk about Mr. Patten helping the farmers, but, of course, that is all bosh. The wheat in which Mr. Patten gambled was what is called "May wheat." That is to say, wheat to be delivered during the month of May just ended. That wheat was all sold by the farmers long ago. It was all in the hands of speculators, middlemen or gamblers. The farmers got none of the money.

Of course, the man who gambles in wheat OUGHT TO GO TO JAIL FOR NOT LESS THAN TEN YEARS. Any man who engages in any effort to make the cost of living more expensive should be put in prison. Anybody who undertakes to monopolize the necessities of life should be kept busy picking oakum or rendering himself generally useful by sweeping up a prison yard.

But there is no need of especial excitement about Mr. Patten and his wheat speculation. Mr. Patten simply went into a game that exists—a game of gambling in life's necessities. He played the game according to the rules, as thousands of other have done, and will do, while dollars dominate.

His way of making money by increasing the price of bread is not a pretty way. But there are many others as bad, and a good many worse.

After all, the ordinary way of getting rich is to buy something as cheap as you can and sell it to the people that must have it as dear as you can. There are men that make money by sweating thousands of workmen, grinding them down to the last cent, and selling what they make for as much as possible. These sweatshop men, big and little—some of them among the most "eminently respectable" of merchants—are in a business more disgraceful than that of the wheat manipulator.

Some make money by putting children to work in mills and mines, KNOWING THAT THEY WILL KILL MANY OF THEM, AND INJURE THE LIVES OF ALL. These men make money out of the life-blood of children—that is worse than speculating in wheat. If men can speculate in the lives of children, changing their blood into dollars, and keep out of jail, you can hardly blame Mr. Patten for gambling in the price of wheat.

The world is full of energetic men, all determined to get ahead, and the quickest way to get ahead is to climb up on the shoulders of your neighbor and step on his head. A few of the prosperous become rich by actually taking value out of the earth, or creating new ideas and giving the results to humanity.

More acquire wealth by taking from others what they have, exploiting their vitality and power.

The solution of commercial problems is simple enough, but IT REQUIRES ORGANIZED INTELLIGENCE AMONG THE MANY.

The people must think for themselves and defend themselves. They must stop in their gambling, struggling and clutching long enough to pass laws REGULATING THE GAME OF EXPLOITATION. Gambling in wheat, speculating in life's necessities CAN be stopped, FOR IT HAS BEEN STOPPED IN FRANCE.

Child labor, grinding the lives out of half-grown children can be stopped, FOR IT HAS BEEN STOPPED ALMOST ENTIRELY IN ENGLAND.

But to stop these things men must realize their importance, and they must think and vote together. And in this glorious republic, while we have developed many rich men, and some very rich men, and many poor, dissatisfied men, WE HAVEN'T DEVELOPED ANY BIG BODY OF THINKING VOTERS.

Success After Failure

Milton

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

Let this great man's life-story be told in the fewest possible words. Educated at Cambridge—graduated with the intention of becoming a clergyman, but finally decided to preserve "a blameless silence" in preference to preaching things he did not honestly believe—turned to the law, but soon after left it for the profession of letters—poet, publishing among other things "Lycidas," "Il Penseroso" and "L'Allegro"—prose writer, fearless champion of free speech and advocate of the people as against the tyranny of church and state—wrote the "Areopagitica," one of the noblest pleas ever made for the liberty of the mind—sided with the people in the battle between Parliament and King Charles I.—as Latin secretary to the Protector penned great State papers—kept up the fight for liberty of thought, speech and printing—at the Restoration imprisoned and threatened with death.

It was in 1660, in the fifty-second year of his age, that Milton was visited in his prison by Charles II., the restored Stuart King. "You see," said the King to the poet, "what a pass God has brought you to for your treason. He has stricken you with blindness and cast you into a loathsome dungeon."

To which Milton replied: "According to Your Majesty, God thinks far more of me than He did of your father; for, while He only made me blind, He cut off the late King's head."

It is said that this happy rejoinder saved the poet's neck; at any rate, his life was spared.

But it was a life filled to the brim with suffering, both mental and physical. For the main part of the world of the Restoration Milton was now nothing more than "an infamous outcast, the detestable old, blind republican and regicide, who had, by too great clemency, been left unhanged."

The cup of the great man's misery was full to the brim! Abjectly poor, totally blind, neglected, cheated, almost insulted by his daughters, practically alone in a world that had come very near sentencing him to death.

But the mighty brain was yet to do its finest work. What St. Peter's is among the religious temples of the earth the "Paradise Lost" is among the world's poems—in a class all by itself, in sublimity and grandeur, in the sweep and majesty of its periods and spirit, the most glorious creation of the intellect of the race!

It would be difficult to find anywhere in the whole round of human biography a picture so full of the moral-sublime, of unflinching resolution, of unconquering self-courage, as is this one of Milton in his old age, blind, poverty stricken outcast, dictating to his ingrate and unwilling daughters the work that has been as immortal as Humanity itself!

'Twas but a Dream

By T. E. Powers

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LOOK DEAR, I JUST WIN A MILLION DOLLARS ON THE RACES - GO AND BUY YOUR SELF THE LATEST
HOW COULD YA!
DONT GO AWAY, DEAR, ILL BE RIGHT BACK TO SHOW YOU MY NEW OUT FIT
I LOVE MY WIFE BUT OH YOU KID
I WANT THE VERY LATEST THING IN A SUIT AND HAT, IVE GOT MONEY TO BURN
THE VERY LATEST THINGS FROM PARIS
THE VERY LATEST FROM PARIS
HOW DO YOU LIKE EM DEAR?
HOLY SMOKE!
TWAS BUT A DREAM IM SO GLAD
POWERS

Little Bobbie's Pa

By William F. Kirk

WELL, sed Pa, I see that sum of them old bens with calls themselfs suffragists has been organising a cooking skool, to prove that wimmen knows moar about cooking than men.

The vary idee, sed Pa. Wen I used to be a sheff, Pa sed, I could give them all a good percentage & then beat them in the stretch. Wimmen arent good housekeepers, sed Pa, thay are too nervus.

& why wuddent thay be nervus? sed Ma, all the time waiting for thar good husbands to cum hoam. Ware did you ever git the idee that you know how to cook?

Ha, ha, sed Pa. She thinks it is only a idee, Bobbie. Ture darling mother, Bobbie, is gitting foolish in her old age, Pa sed. Thare is nothing to it, sed Pa, she is tacks.

Why, Bobbie, she doesnt even know that for many yeers I was one (1) of the most famous sheffs in Wisconsin. Ilasen here, woman, sed Pa, if you dount believe that I am all thare with the rest-pes, ilasen to these, wich is the only ones wich I can recite from memory.

BOILED HEN

Select a nice fat hen wich is lame enuff so that it can't run from the butcher's hatchet, & then cuff it across the medulla oblongata with a axe. Next reemove the feethers, taking care to feed the feethers to the baby, wich is a sweet yung thing that doesnt care what it eets. Then place and hen in a big kettle, almost full of water, & let the gas trust do the rest.

How do you like that recipe, asked Pa. It sounds like you, said Ma. It sounds grand. Slip us another, Ma sed. So Pa rote a other rest-pe. This is the rest-pe wich he rote:

TALCUM TRIPE

Talk sum nice tripe & kill it, & then place it on the ironing board long enough to talk out the wrinkles. Then walk gently but firm like, moar in sorrow than in anger, up to the tripe, & sprinkle sum talcum powder on it. Do not be too lavish, but on the other hand do not cheet on the talcum, beekaus talcum is cheep & it takes munny to buy tripe. How do you like that rest-pe? sed Pa.

Vary bad, sed Ma. Is that yure speed? Why dount you pull one of them rest-pes about Stewed Husbands? sed Ma.

As is usual, Pa sed, wen I am trying to instruck my fambly, my wife cuts in with certing remarks wich is neither kritikle nor called for, Pa sed. & never-the-less, Pa sed, I will give one moar Direckshun, wich is for making Hams & Eggs. The Direckshuns is vary simpel, sed Pa. Just git sum eggs & roll them along Washington St. between Boylston St. and Summer St., & then you will have sum hams to go with the eggs. & by the way, beefore I forgit it, sed Pa, here is a other good recipe. This will be the last one (1) wich I shall pull.

PICKLES, A LA MARYLAND.

Git sum nice Maryland pickels & swallow sum of the vinegar for a side drink. Itte moar remains to be told, sed Pa, & I dont supposs you want to hear any moar resi-pes tonite, sed Pa.

No, sed Ma, I guess we will have to let yure Pickel a la Maryland run for Sweeney.

Then you dont like my cheffing? sed Pa. You dont think I am thare. Wait till tomorrow morning & I will git up & life the fire & then I will cook up sum nice food for you.

That, sed Ma, remains to be saw.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

THE SENATE IN SUPREME, AUTOCRATIC POWER.

EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN:

Under the present method of electing United States Senators, what redress is there for the tariff burden that the Senate is now preparing to impose on the people.

Aldrich, Lodge, Hale and others know that they have nothing to fear in carrying out their high tariff program for the benefit of the few. They are not responsible to the people; they are responsible to no one. They are elected by the State Legislatures, which they control, hand and foot.

The State Legislatures are a part of the political machinery that is controlled in every State by the Federal Senators. To be sure, the Legislatures are elected by the people, but they are elected on issues of State interest, with not a thought of the power given them to elect Senators.

In fact, Senators—who are, according to the Constitution, a powerful part of the legislative branch of the national government—are nearly as far removed from the control of the electorate as are [illegible] judges, who belong to an entirely different branch, having no power of initiating laws.

One hundred and twenty-five years of this irresponsibility has made the United States Senate an autocratic body inconsistent with the ideals of a republic. This body of lawmakers is further intrenched in its power by the knowledge that it cannot be overthrown except by an amendment to the Constitution, a proceeding which, strange to say, cannot take place without the consent of those most directly concerned.

Amendments to the Constitution must initiate with two-thirds of both houses of Congress, or on application of the Legislatures of two-thirds of the States. Moreover, the ratification of amendments is with the Legislatures of three-fourths of the States, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, according as either mode is proposed by Congress.

The situation, therefore, is that both the initiative and the ratification of amendments in this case are practically in the control of those most affected thereby.

Likewise the State Legislatures will be slow to apply, of their own accord, for an amendment that will deprive them of an important prerogative.

Boston. F. H. T.

JUSTICE TO MOTHERS

Editor BOSTON AMERIAN:

Your editorial entitled "A Mother's Work and Her Hopes" is more than good, and I dare say that since ink and paper have made their appearance among civilized men, they have never been used for a better, truer and nobler purpose. It is nothing more than justice toward the mother, but in the name of our so-called civilization their noble and devoted work is not being appreciated. I wish every mother's son would read that editorial. It is a great sermon for all of us.

H. SCHILDKRANT.

How to Be Happy Though Married

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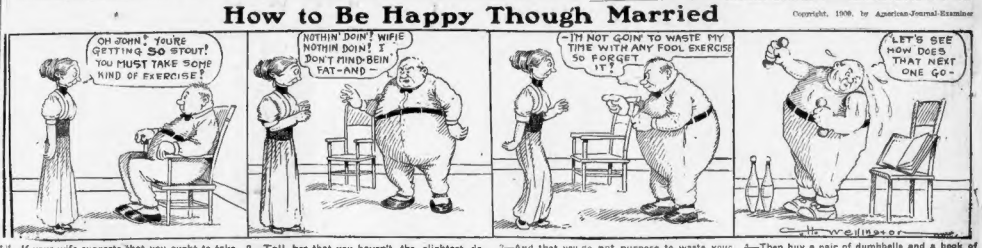
OH JOHN! YOU'RE GETTING SO STOUT! YOU MUST TAKE SOME KIND OF EXERCISE!
NOTHIN' DOIN' WIFIE NOTHIN DOIN! I DON'T MIND BEIN' FAT - AND -
- I'M NOT GOIN' TO WASTE MY TIME WITH ANY FOOL EXERCISE SO FORGET IT!
LET'S SEE HOW DOES THAT NEXT ONE GO -
C. H. Wellington

1—If your wife suggests that you ought to take exercise to reduce your weight—

2—Tell her that you haven't the slightest desire to be thin—

3—And that you do not purpose to waste your time on any fool gymnastic stunts—

4—Then buy a pair of dumbbells and a book of instructions and get busy.

The Gimlet Club

Can You Say it Three Times Quickly?

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HELLO BOYS - HAVING A GOOD TIME?
BAT 'EM OUT JIMMIE -
HERE - LET ME SHOW YOU HOW TO KNOCK THEM OUT -
AW! COME ON JIMMIE - BAT 'EM OUT!
AW-W!
YOU MUST ALWAYS HOLD YOUR BAT THIS WAY - SEE? TRADE MARK UP -
YOU HAVEN'T A VERY GOOD BAT, HAVE YOU?
TELL DAT GUY TO ROLL HIS HOOP JIMMIE - LE'S PLAY BALL!
HUH?
- AND BAT THIS WA - UGH! - I MISSED THAT TIME!
RELIEF IS NEAR!
?
I GOT IT!
YOU ARE ELECTED A MEMBER OF THE GIMLET CLUB! BORE! BROTHER BORE!!
C. H. Wellington